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SMITH ELECTED; 50,0

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RY ACT REVOLT Walsh Wins INLD ON SENATE

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for Senator Over Butler

ote for senator in 1,518 out of 1,576 precincts, including Boston complete official was: Butler (Rep.), 444,328; Walsh (Dem.), 496,798. For governor the same precincts gave Start Smith Boom Fuller (Rep.), 562,509; Gaston (Dem.), 387,541.

(Picture on back page.) Boston, Mass., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-Former Senator David I. Walsh, suc-Senator William M. Butler, is piling up ship stood: a majority of about 35,000 votes. Senator Butler is chairman of the national Republican committee and a personal friend of President Coolidge. He is the only senator who had the President's public indorsement.

Returns from 250 Boston precinc give Walsh 86.119 votes as against 40.-392 for Butler. Walsh's lead in Bossota, the Farmer-Labor ton will offset Butler's plurality up-

he state give Butler 129,304 and Walsh 99,235. Walsh's majority, already past the 15,000 mark, is increasing with each new tabulation

Fuller Wins by 100,000. Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, Republican can ildate for reëlection has won over his Democratic opponent, Col. William A. aston, by a majority that will run

votes, gave Fuller, Republican candate for governor 253 votes. Returns from 741 precincts out of 1.237 outside of Boston gave:

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tent Coolidge's home city of the wet column is 975,000, while the upton, where he and Mrs. Cooldrys are credited with only 125,000 outcarrier the city by a safe majority

All of the Massachusetts memb of Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge The Democrats gained Republican representative in congr is each in Illinois and in Pennsyl- from the First district; Henry W. Bowles of Springfield, Republican representative from the Second district, California and one Farmer-Labor

In Minnesots. The seventeenth congress also wil

see the return of former Congressma ublicans had a close in 1924 to enter an unsuccessful race Mr. Dallinger now returns to his old

seat representing the Eighth district, being the successful Republican can-didate to succeed the late Congressman Harry I. Thayer of Wakefield. The relication of the twelve remain-ing Massachusetts congressmen pre-

Camp in North Carolina

Brevard, N. C., Nov. 2.—(P)—An automobile was demolished and windows on both sides of the street were broken when a stick of dynamite was exploded here tenight in front of Republican headquarters. Police said they believed the dynamite had been aimed at the headquarters.

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The continuing the senate by a marone or two votes the regulars in unable to organize the senate the samport of the radical Remarks and the La Follette group gain the balance of power in so of legislation which they exert in the sixty-eighth congress in 1922. Under such circumtations will be able to block addicans will be able to block adoministioner. There was no gubernatorial election. Its Entire State Ticket

WAGNER BEATS BULLETIN. Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—(P)—The N. Y. FOR SENAT

for White House.

BULLETIN. New York, Nov. 3, 2 a. m .- (Special.)-With 339 precincts missing senator over his Republican opponent, the total state vote on the governor Al Smith, 1,488,754.

Ogden Mills, 1,212,762. Smith's lead, 275,762. Smith's estimated plurality or omplete returns, 260,000. Latest returns on the senatorsh

gave Justice Robert F. Wagner an estimated lead of 377,000 in the city against Senator Wadsworth's upstate lead of 252,000, leaving Wagner's estimated plurality at 125,000.

(Picture on back page.) New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-A Smith, wet Tammany Hall governo of the Empire state, scored another smashing electoral victory today and thereby became an outstanding can didate for the Democratic presidentia omination in 1928, Smith's plurality mated at 315,000 and may

stretch even higher. Not only did the popular governo win his fourth victory in five starts but he swept into office with him the Democratic candidate for United States enator, Justice Robert F. Wagner of ent Republican senator, made his cam paign for reflection upon advocacy of Coolidge economy," and he can blame is defeat more upon Al Smith than Justice Wagner.

Modificationists in Big Victory. Both Smith and Wadsworth wer unning as "dripping wets," but ther was an old time taint of dryness about Vadsworth, and, since Justice Wagne iso favored repeal of the Volstea Senator Butler issued the following law, the voters were apparently

> The drys may be expected to clair polls, but the figures do not substantiate them. It appears that less than 100,000 who voted on the governorshi failed to cast their ballot on the we and dry issue. It is interesting to cal-culate also that of the \$75,000 wet votes, thousands of them must have been cast by women.
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> In New York City the actual vote in 1,500 of 3,133 precincts was 465,592

(Continued on page 12, column 2.)

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 3, 1926.

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Daylight Law Seems Victor by Big Vote

eferendum was 61,160.

Each of the other nine little bal lot proposals state, county, city, and park boards-was approved by a heavy vote with the exception of the state

The total tabulations follow: STATE PROPOSITIONS.

1,684 out of 2,719 Cook county precis

COUNTY PROPOSITIONS. [1,454 out of 2,719 precincts.] 15,000,000 read bonds 167,785 114,825 3,000,000 new jall bonds .. 169,943 104,117

,000,000 link bridge hads . 20,118 SOUTH PARKS. [233 out of 905 pets.]

PASSMORE AND

M. J. O'Brien Leads George Harding.

BULLETIN. 5 A. M. for county treasurer. In 2,526 pre- 241,979. For the short term, 1,380 precincts out of 2,719 in Cook county cincts give Robinson [R.], 252,244; O'Brien has 370,710; Harding, Woolen [D.], 235,936. 365,057.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. The Democrats gained a distinct vicoffices yesterday. They took the lion's jobs to their control in the major offices, without the loss of a single place they now hold.

They elected all of the major offices. and a member of the sanitary district. In a word, the Democrats elected at least 24 candidates, and possibly 27, out of 25, on the face of incomplete

Charles V. Barrett, who succeeds himself as member of the board of review by an estimated plurality of 90,000. John H. Passmore, clerk of the Criminal court, is another Republican who u. S. SENATOR — 2,546 precincts appears to have retained his position. out of 2,718 in Cook county give: Bren-

Adam Wolf, Republican member of he board of assessors since it was rganized in 1898, is another winner. Gene G. Oliver, another Republican appears also to have won over Connors and Berg, Democrats. The figures early this morning were: Connors, 317,-964; Berg, 318,811; Wolf, 396,963, and Oliver, 371,508.

Boutell Wins County Seat. Ald. Francis Boutell, though defeated as a candidate for the presidency of the county board, appears to have sufcient votes to be a member. Charles S. Peterson, now a Republican men

ublican, gained all night in the reurns to such an extent that when the final figures are available he may be a county board winner. About the same statement may be made with referen Nettelhorst. On the face of the fig-

Brennan a Big Help.

Otherwise it was a sweeping Dem appears, aided his county ticket mate-rially. Despite the cracks in his slate the success achieved was even more all but two of the 25 Evanston pre-decisive in pluralities acquired than cincts had been counted, that city the ticket when he was a candidate doing he gained more for his or tans and Wisco

ELECTION BULLETINS

Boston, Mass, Nov. 2.—[Special.]— As one result of Senator Butler's de-

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3-(P)-Republicans apparently gained a congress able early today indicated the defeat of Representative Knud Wefald, farmer-laborite, in the ninth district, by C. G.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—(P)—For Martin J. O'Brien (D.), retains a senator, 1,613 precincts out of 3,545 [R.], 371,508. To fill vacancy: Conroy. lead over George F. Harding (Rep.) give Watson [R.], 254,073; Stump [D.],

> Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2-(P)-For governor, 1,064 precincts out of 1,968: Mc-Mullen, Republican, 115,523; Bryan, Democrat, 112,162.

New York, Nov. 3, 3 a, m .- In the share, probably adding more than 1,400 congressional fights in New York state the Republicans appear to have lost three seats and the Socialists one. The delegation will be split, 26 Demo-crats and 17 Republicans, as against 22 Democrats, 20 Republicans and one except a member of the board of re- Socialist. The net Democratic gain is view, two members of the board of four. The chief casualties were Laboard in the city, and perhaps an out- bard, Democrat; Perlman, who lost to side third, five or six municipal judges, W. J. Sirovich, and Fairchild, who lost out of 2,719 in Cook county give Swelt to Fitzpatrick.

6.209; Krozycki [S.J. 4.771. For gover-nor, 1.791 precincts out of 2,728 gave Zimmerman [R.], 196,967; Perry [I.], 596. 39,331; Cady [D.], 40,957.

ILLINOIS. U. S. SENATOR - 2,546 prec 308,665; Magill [Ind. Rep.], 75,880. Returns from 4.452 precints including

2,349 in Cook county and 2,103 out of 3,334 downstate, give Smith [Rep.], precincts out of 2,917 in Cook coun 555,446; Brennan [Dem.], 540,940; give Brady [D.], 318,676; Pas Magill [Ind.], 105,180.

Illinois Is Wet, including 1,500 out of 3,138 in New York City, were as follows: So's New York; Missouri Dry

whelmingly wet in the referends on of the state would be overwhe Volsteadism yesterday.

eturns gave a wet majority, although terday.

was wet by 16 votes. Two Look Wet, Two Dry.

Of the six other states which yes

as one result of Senator Butler's de-leat, he is understood to be planning covered at 5 o'clock this morning that to resign immediately as chairman of G. O. P. candidates for Municipal cour the Republican national committee.

The next meeting of the national committee. That number of voters marked for the mittee is scheduled for next Monday straight Republican judicial ticket and and Butler is expected to step out at also voted for S. E. Pincus [Dem.] This will invalidate those votes for the twelve Republican nominees, and may affect the outcome, as the vote

COOK COUNTY.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS [full term] -2,503 precincts out of 2,719 in Cook county give Conners [D.] 317,064; Berg [D.], 313,811; Wolf [R.]. 396,053; Oliver [D.], 359,282; Haffa [R.], 336,759.

BOARD OF REVIEW-2,503 precincts out of 2,719 in Cook county give: United States senatorship in Illis Barrett [R.] 399,892; Kohl [D.] 309,994. His plurality over George E. Bres COUNTY JUDGE-2,526 precints Democrat, on the basis of the inout of 2,719 in Cook county give Ja- plete returns, ranges somewhere b recki [Dem.], 412,107; Savage [Rep.], tween 45,000 and 55,000, and fuller

SHERIFF-2,536 precints out 2,719 in Cook county give Carr [Dem.], ism modification platform, swept Ch 429,606; Arnold [R.], 312,325.

SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES -2,503 precincts out of 2,719 in Cook, With all but 173 precints in Chicago, county gave: Touhy [Dem.], 359,106; Cook county gave Brennan an in Roeder [Dem.]; 339,921; Porter [Dem.]. dicated plurality of about \$0,000, the [Rep.], 332,190; Graydon [Rep.], 338, COUNTY CLERK-2,526 precis

PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD. county give Cormak [D.], 397,780; Boutell [R.], 388,619. PROBATE JUDGE-2,503 precint out of 2,917 in Cook county give Horner [D.], 402,449; Holmer [R.], 314,-

PROBATE CLERK—2,703 precints out of 2,917 in Cook county give Robin [D.], 363,151; Hitzman [R.], 341,034. ty line leading Mr. Brennan by an indicated 135,000. This wiped out the SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS -2.503 pr county give Tobin [D.], 371,175; Whit-

man [R.]. 334;349. CRIMINAL COURT CLERK-2.50

Montana Seems Wet.

Montana, going wet, voted in 571 of 1,481 precincts to repeal the state dry law by a margin of 11,136 to 5,888.

In Wisconsin the wet referendum vote (incomplete): Yes, 26,326; No.

rialize congress for a constitutional vention with view to altering the h amendment, 1,792 were for and

Mrs. Langley Elected

In California, where a not fight had been made by the dry forces, the first reports, giving 360 out of 3,512 precincts, showed this vote for repeal of the state prohibition law; For, 12,983; against, 6,728. Dry leaders, however, insisted that the returns were mostly from San Francisco and that the rest

In Cook county the vote was damp

Christian Temperance union, almost voted to change the Volstead act. The ote was: Yes, 5,046; no, 5,225. When all but two of the 25 Evanston pre

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Carries Chicago by Big Plurality.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Picture on back page.)

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2,253 give Brennan 330,455, Sn 254,580, Marill 52,120, Christen

now held by Repul-

and Arthur Robinso

The vote was light, considerably inder the off-year election four years of importance up. The incomplete re-

be contrasted with a vote of 2,470,000 in the presidential election two years ago. In Chicago the indicated vote was split: Brennan, 376,000; Smith, 277,000; Magill, 47,000.

The Brennan vote made great inroads upon the normal Republican majorities in Illinois. Two years ago. Senator Charles S. Dencen was elected by a plurality of more than 642,000, while four years ago in an off year State Treasurer Oscar Nelson had a plurality of 230,000.

Many Stay At Home.

Many Stay At Home. In view of the small vote registered Maglil, as an independent Repub-ican, political observers pointed to mith's indicated 75,000 plurality as and the revelations before the Rec-committee of public utility contribu-tions of \$200,000 or more to the Smith-fund while Smith was official regula-tor of the utilities. Brennan's cam-paign was based on the wet and dry saue. The church vote apparently either stayed at home or declined to learken to Magill, and on the Republican side the organization vote was the bulk of the poll, as happens when

the voting is light. Returns from Quincy indicate that mally Democratic by 1,500, and the religious issue apparently cut in at this spot. Brennan is not running as well in Quincy as his supporters had predicted, while in the rural precincts in the county Smith was running up a

county, Brennan and the modificavote. The towns, ordinarily good for Republican pluralities of 29,000 and over, went to Smith by a slight margin. In 139 precincts out of 366 in hands.

Island, where the full dinner pail was
State Superintendent of Public Inthumped on went to Smith almost struction Francis G. Blair, ending his

In Sangamon county, where Mr. Magill was county superintendent of schools and where he expected to break about even with the other candidates, his vote was quite light. In twenty-five Sangamon precincts the vote stood Smith, 3,445; Magiil, 356;

Early returns on the Volstead referendum show modification leading in Cook county four or five to one, and

In Peorla county, the former loca-tion of great distillery interest, the first fourteen precincts showed Brennan and Smith running almost neck nan and Smith running almost neck and neck. The Republicans were counting on a large margin in this county. It is the home of Garrett Kinney, candidate for state treasurer on the Republican ticket, who won by an old fashioned Republican plurality, and with his assistance Peorla county, on the basis of later figures went to Smith by an indicated 3,500.

**The Republicans were county these were the only offices involved in the statewide election.

How Candidates Ran.

Cook county in 1,454 out of 2,710 precincts gave the following vote on state treasurer: Kinney, 214,678; Nelson, 187,003.

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Ing ahead of normal strength in Demo-cratic counties where the religious is-sue was not dragged in as a full strength of public instruction: Superintendent of public instruction: Blair, 221,599; Jamieson, 175,513. Supreme court clerk: Vell ratic counties where the religious issue was not dragged in as a factor.

While in rockribbed Republican areas he made large cuts into ordinary Re
Biair, 221,399, Jamieson, 170,515.

Supreme court clerk: Vail, 215,419; ica's sole surviving woman governor was slightly behind in a hot race for reëlection when returns from one-third of Wyoming's precincts were tabulated

atest strength downstate was rolled up in the East St. Louis district, where in the incomplete returns he is leading Smith in St. Clair county. In the coal mining region of southern Illinois.

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The state give Relie Taylor Ross [D.], 5,977; state engineer, Frank Emportance of the incomplete returns he is leading Smith in St. Clair county. In the coal mining region of southern Illinois.

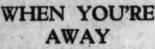
The coal mining region of southern Illinois. a normally strong Republican terri-tory, running neck and neck in Wil-date for clerk of the First [Cook

The first Hyde Park precinct to report came from the University of Chicago area, and it gave Brennan 103:

Smith 83: Magill 181.

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Wife of defeated Democratic candidate (center) and her mother, Mrs. Annie Fogerty (left), presenting ballots to May Doyle, election clerk, at polling place of 20th precinct in 46th ward.

IN HOT CONTEST

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 2.-(P)-Amer-

Clean by Big Majorities

inees for congress and high state of-fices. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher beat his two Republican opponents. Congressman William J. Sears, who

STATE OFFICES APPEAR TO STAY

the country towns of Cook Kinney, Blair, Vail County. Seem Winners.

Chicago's suburbs, the vote stood
Brennan, 13,735; Smith, 14,228; Magill,
7,215, or a lead for Smith of only 493.
Word from Anna is that Union
county, which is Democratic, went to
Brennan three to one, while Rock
Rock
Nelson, by a comfortable margin, Nelson, by a comfortable margin, State Superintendent of Public Infourth term, looked like an easy winner over Alexander W. Jamieson, Dem-

Trustees Win, Too.

The three Republican trustees of the University of Illinois who were up for reëlection-Laura B. Evans, Helen Matthews Grigsby, and William L. Noble—were leading the three Demo-cratic candidates—Buelah Wilson Campbell, Frank T. O'Hair, and Wil-

liam Tracy Alden. Charles W. Vail, for twelve years clerk of the Illinois Supreme court, appears to have been reflected to a third six year term over John A. Logan. Democrat.

With the exception of United States senator and two congressmen-at-large these were the only offices involved in

nublican strength.

Next to the Chicago zone, Brennan's 181,527.

183,580; O'Hair, 185,317; Campbell, 181,527.

tonight.

Returns from 206 out of 685 precincts Congress at large: Rathbone [Rep.], in the state give Nellie Taylor Ross

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2.—(P)—Florida Democrats swept by a divided county in the precincts re-county] Appellate court district, led William Walter Scott, Republican, 195,-Republican minority in the general election today and elected all the rom-708 to 194,262 in 1,454 precincts.

Senator from Arkansas Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 2.—[UN.]—
Senator T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, was conceded reelection upon the basis of returns tonight.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 2.—[UN.]—
won from Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter ter of the late William Jennings Bryan, in the Democratic primary, outdistanced his foes, 4 to 1.

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term by murmuring this sentence, reminiscent of the familiar colloquialsm of the middle '90s:
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But His Manager Clings

to Hope of Victory.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

night at 11:30 of the latest election re-

turns, did some arithmetic and then,

with a valiant chuckle, bade farewell

to his evening and to his hopes of going to the United States senate this

timers recollect, not a defeated poli-tician at all, but a man who was hanged in Illinois Jan. 26, 1894. For nonths before his hanging, as his battle waged up and down, everybody was saying, "Well, it looks bad for Painter." Presently the phrase got on sentiment for every prophecy of defeat—personal, political, or legal.

"Well, it looks bad for Painter," said the defeated Democratic nominee for senator. Then he said goodnight to his friends and declared he would not receive any more returns.

brought to his home, 3150 Sheridan tal where he had been for eight weeks, had already disregarded his physician's orders by some three and one half by 8 o'clock.

During the hours that he stole from

Brennan had remarked.
"Well, I've had some good breaks. est election bulletins.

Edward J. Kelly, campaign manager for Mr. Brennan, refused to admit

downstate returns available at 1 o'clock this morning, there in no concession that Mr. Brennan has been defeated and that Mr. Smith has won, he said. "On the contrary, we for Mr. Bren-

nan prefer to await the county by county results as officially reported to

City's Senatorial

And So to Sleep.

the doctor's orders, Mr. Brennan, prop-ped up in bed in his sick-room, had listened to returns over the radio, and over the telephone. Mrs. Brennan, and ly 350,662 persons, their daughter, Mary, were with him, While the adtake

Every man in politics needs good Kelly Is Optimistic.

defeat.
"Upon the basis of the incomplete

PHONES, MOVIES, W-G-N BROADCAST **ELECTION NEWS** BY ANNA GARROW.

[Tribune's Chief Phone Operator.]
THE TRIBUNE'S election bulletin serv ice blankets the country. Fifteen high powered TRIBUNE Adtakers and 15 equally high powered telephone operators worked at top speed last night for several hours giving bulletins of the latest election returns to approximate-

While the adtakers were giving the bulletins through the 130 moving pic-Earlier in the evening when it mated audience of 325,662, the tele-looked like an up-curve for him, Mr. proximately 25,000 calls W-G-N broadcasting station on the Drake hotel was broadcasting the lat-

Governors elected or reflected yes

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hey and Willis Lead Respective Races.

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wed dry. but was virtually snowed under the rural communities, where Dona-

ne Gets Net Support. ngth shown by Donahey was chiefly in his sticking so

merene is polling big pluralities be cities, owing to his status as a and is running well in the villages small towns. This is attributed to tice of voting straight tickets the rural district. Donahey has a ng following among the farmers this will aid Pomerene.

tory for the Democratic sen-andidate, which does not seem hely, would place him in line with Gev. Al Smith of New York and Gov. Richie of Maryland among outstand-in presidential carididates in 1928. Sould both he and Gov. Donahey be turned victors, Pomerene would go the Democratic national convention in the backing of the Ohio delega-Only two other men have served terms as chief executive of the ate of Ohio—Rutherford B. Hayes hames M. Cox, and neither of them

Following is the vote on president of the county board by wards with missing precincts indicated:

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abey May Point For 1928. bonancy may rotate For 1828.

snahey's victory in today's election

place him in possible line for
1928 Democratic presidential nomin if Pomerene is beaten.

iteen of Ohio's present con-en, six Democrats, and eleven olicans, are assured of reëlection, the other five, all Republicans, but have not been able to climb

congressional delegation will o's congressional delegation will a practically unchanged as the of today's election. Two connen, Theodore E. Burton, Rean, and Charles A. Mooney, crat, were unopposed, while all other five Demograts and fifteen licans, were cardidates for re-

RE WINNER IN NNSYLVANIA BY ARGIN OF 2 TO 1

lphia, Pa., Nov. 2.-[Special. itative William S. Vare wa United States senator from n B. Wilson, by approximately one in the light of returns from t half the state. 4,251 districts out of 8,334, includ

he Philadelphia districts gave Vare, 119; Wilson, 56,612. That Vare's vote was cut by the spaign made by Senator Norris sp., Neb.] and other Republicans paigned against Vare as a refor his huge primary expendi-was indicated by the gubernato-

vote for governor in 4,251 dis-was: Fisher, 617,655; Bonniwell,

ELECT 4 WOMEN TO CONGRESS; 3 RE-ELECTED

w York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Four ten were elected to congress today. The of them are serving in the pres-congress. The newcomer, Mrs. W. Langley, who was elected as epublican in the Tenth district in ky, represented many years husband. He is now in the prison at Atlanta, Ga., serving eral prison at Atlanta, Ga., serving entence for two years for conspiracy violate the national prohibition act. The other women members of the mass. Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Reblican of the fourth California distinct, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, mocrat, of the twelfth New Jersey trict. Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers re elected to fill the vacancies used by the death of their husbands, late Julius Kahn and John Jacob gers. Mrs. Norton was elected to ers. Mrs. Norton was elected to

rth Dakota Re-elects ye and G. O. P., Is Claim

rgo, N. D., Nov. 2. - (P) - The Forum, opponent of the Non-an league in North Dakota, de-United States Senator Gerald P. league candidate, and the entire blican state and congressional including the other league in-d candidates, were successful in

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Republican Leads for Colorado Senate Seat

Denver, Nov. 2.-(P)-Charles W Waterman, counsel for the President's oil board and Republican candidate for senator, took an early lead over Former Gov. W. E. Sweet, Democrat, when returns from 92 of Colorado's this race John S. Fisher was ing Eugene C. Bonniwell by more three to one, although his vote Philadelphia was smaller than the contrasting Waterman, 9.874; Sweet, 8.282. Contrasting Waterman's lead than the contrasting waterman from 92 of Colorado's the contrasting waterman statement of the contrasting waterman statement of the colorado's the contrasting waterman statement of the colorado's the was the manner in which Former Gov. Shoup, Republican candidate for gov-ernor, trailed State Senator W. H. Adams, Democrat. Ninety-two pre-cincts gave Adams 11.309, Shoup 8,045.



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Blaine, Zimmerman Win in Wisconsin by Large Margins

(Picture on back page.) -[Special.]-John J. Blaine, governor of Wisconsin for six years, was elected lican ticket to succeed Senator Irvine L. Lenroot on the basis of returns from one-fourth of the precincts in the state. Blaine Holds 3 to 1 Lead.

Blaine, whose closest opponent was dependent candidate, was holding a three to one lead early today. The returns from 1,120 precincts out of 2,728 in the state gave the governor 91,300 and Rosa 34,200. Thomas J. Kearney, Democrat, was able to poll

Fred J. Zimmerman, Republican candidate for governor, whose political opponents endeavored to cast about him the nightshirt of Ku Klux Klanism, with the voters. In 1,120 precincts his vote was 104,000, while Perry, inde-

tion of the constitution to permit man- | gins.

ufacture of 2.75 beer. In four hun-Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3, 2 a. m. dred precincts the vote for beer was

United States senator on the Repubent in the first returns and indicaunder the referendum to raise the gov-ernor's salary above \$5,000 a year and

> Oregon Elects G. O. P. Senator, 3 Congressmen

Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—
Incomplete returns from 544 precincts scattered throughout the state late tonight indicated that Republican candidates had captured both state and congressional offices. Frederick Steiwer [Rep.] was leading Bert Haney [Dem.] 21,178 to 18,279, while Senator the state reported.

R. N. Stanfield, defeated in the priLonathan M. Davis, ex-governor, who the nightshirt of Ku Klux Klanism. R. N. Stanfield, defeated in the pri-apparently lost none of his popularity maries, who entered the race as an left the chair in January, 1925, after

Wisconsin's distaste for constitu-tional amendments was again appar-

Ward Vote on Clerk and Treasurer

Have Scant Majorities Over Opponents.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.-[Spe cial.]—Returns late tonight indicated that Senators James R. Watson and Arthur Robinson have been returned to the senate by very narrow margins. Returns from 910 precincts out of 3,545 in the state give for the long term: Watson [Rep.], 149,378; Stump [Dem.], 134,613; for the short term: 31 Robinson [Rep.], 146,120; Woollen 33

[Dem.], 132,525. Watson, one of the war horses of the

CALIFORNIA WETS LEAD TO REPEAL STATE DRY LAW HARRELD, G. O. P.,

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A flood of wet ballots furnished the surprise in California's election re-

In 360 of the state's 8,512 precincts, half from the wet San Francisco-Oak-land section and the other half from the supposedly dry Los Angeles region, the totals favored repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act, 12,983 to prohibition enforcement act, 12,983 to prohibition enforcement act, 12,983 to defeating Senator J. W. Harreld [Rep.]. his opponent. The vote was Jones, 6,738. Whether the bone dry Wright

district in which the Democrats put up a fight William Evans, Republican, of Los Angeles had a safe lead over Charles Randall, Democrat, at mid-

United States Senator Samuel Short-ridge, Republican, was given an unexpected race by John B. Elliott, former newspaper man of Los Angeles and a dry Democrat, bût holds a lead.
Justus Wardell, wet Democrat, conceded the election of C. C. Young, Republican, as governor.

KANSAS RUSHES G. O. P. VICTORY; DAVIS BAD LOSER

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 3.-(49)-A Re

with the voters. In 1,120 precincts his vote was 104,000, while Perry, independent, had 18,300 and Cady, Democrat, 18,200.

Voters Want Their Beer.

That Wisconsin voters want malt and hop beverages is evidenced by the heavy vote cast in favor of modification of the constitution to permit man-

G. O. P. in the senate, was hard hit by 68 the investigation conducted by Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.], which linked 41 him with the Ku Klux Klan and indi- 42 cations are that he will win by only a 43 Thirteen congressmen were chosen

in the election and numerous state and

JONES PASSES LOSES OKLAHOMA SENATE RETURN

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 2.-(P)_ Oklahoma Democrats wrested one seat n the United States senate from the Republican party in today's election, Congressman Elmer Thomas [Dem.]. act is repealed will not be known until the rural vote is tabulated.

Ten Republican congressmen and a Republican United States senator

Republican United States senator seemed assured. Mrs. Florence Kahn, elected in the Republican landslide of Republican, of San Francisco, took an early lead. In the other congressional 1920 and Senator W. B. Pine [Rep.], defeating Jack Walton [Dem.], in 1924 after the latter had been deposed as governor. [Rep.], incumbent, was leading Stephen J. Chadwick [Dem.] for reflection.

Ward Vote on Co. Judge and Sheriff

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Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—At midnight tonight returns from 685

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Democrats Also Gai Seats in House.

(Continued from first page.)

will be a total loss to the President during the remaining two years of his

President's Friend Loses.

The most sensational of the reverses uffered by the Republicans was the efeat of Senator Butler of Massachu-etts, personal friend of the President, rop of the administration in the senprop of the administration in a chairman of the Republicar and chairman of the Republicar national committee. Butler led his Democratic opponent, former Senator David I. Waish, by only a small mar-gin in the normally Republican rural sections of the state and was snowed

tion of wet Republicans, who deserted his dry standard and flocked unblushingly to the wine and beer platform of Walsh, and of the discontent in the textile mill and shoe factory town in which there is widespread unemploy-ment. The fact that Butler himself is millionaire mill owner did not help im any with the unemployed.

Couldn't Save Him.

But the most sensational aspect of the President was able to save him. As a last resort Mr. Coolidge wrote a letter appealing to his home state to return his friend and even went to husetts with Mrs. Coolidge to vote the straight Republican ticket. was a demonstration that the Rewhilean managers calculated would publicans and bring out a record breakdistricts. It failed dismally with reper-cussions that will agitate the politicians from now until the presidential election of 1928.

When the President wrote his letter for Butler he injected the Coolidge issue into the campaign and put it squarely up to Massachusetts to honor. ent. The Republicans proclaimed whether Massachusetts was to stand him in the matter of returning Butler the Coolidge prestige would tarnished and the Coolidge chances

Anti-Saloon league organized a bolt of topics. dry Republicans because of his avowed. The farm relief issue was a liability will be more amenable to reason and stand for prohibition modification to the Republicans, though not a seri- will take a more favorable stand on

The Republicans started the canvass ith a number of handicaps, not the that they had everything to lose and nothing to gain while the Democrats had everything to gain and nothing to nothing to gain while the Democrats rassing than any other to the Republication. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.—(4)—Alfred C ilcans was prohibition modification. Smith, of Norfolk county, whom the lose. There were 34 senate seats to be the Republican party is traditionally Virginia state senate expelled at its filled and of these seats 27 were held dry and almost everywhere is closely by Republicans and 7 by Democrats, affiliated with the Anti-Saloon league. All of the seven Democratic seats were the specific present of the solid south where the election is steadism created disaffection in the only a time honored ceremony in the Republican party, with results that upper steadily obtained his license to set the calculations of the G. O. P. practice law and also had once been toons in the Democratic primaries. In political ritual of confirming the selec-tions in the Democratic primaries. In only two or three of these states were there any Republican candidates at all and in these nothing short of a polit-ical hurricane would have loosened the Democratic lead pipe cinch.

In Doubtful States.

In Doubtful States.

On the other hand more than half of the 27 Republican seats at stake were in states which the Democrats frequently are able to carry and half a dozen were in normally Democratic states which were swept into the Republican column by the Harding land-slide six years ago. The Harding land-slide paper was falling due and it was a grave question whether the Republicans would be able to get a renewal thereof:

thereof:
In an off year election, without the
popular leadership furnished by the
candidacy of Harding in 1920 and Coolidge in 1924, with the Republicans
divided on national issues and the political situation badly scrambled at best,
it was evident that the chances favored

PROBABLE MAKEUP OF THE NEXT HOUSE OF CONGRESS

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3—*TJ.B.Ro'son, R.
4—*G. N. Haugen, R.
5—*C. Cole, R.
6—*C.W.Ramso'r, R. 1-W.V.Gregory, D.
2-*D.H.Kinchelee,D.
3-*J. W. Moore, D.
4-H.D.Moorman, D.
5-*M.H.Thatcher,R.
6-O. S. Ware, D.

Hard Times in Corn Belt.

can statement of the matter with glee. of the record the political advantage far short of that necessary to effect.

They hall the result ir Massachusetts accruing was "spotty." The popular.

But the wets have won enough to put as the most significant political decity of the President and prosperity, for velopment of the year. The defeat of which the Republicans claimed the which the Republicans claimed the the Republican nation al committee and the cavaller treatment of the President by his home popular and wherever the President was ment of the President by his home popular and wherever the country was state look to the Democrats like ill prosperous. Out in the deflated corn this election was to loosen the grip of the Anti-Saloon league on the Republican party. In the wet gains regularly towns of New England, where istered both in the increased numunemployment is considerable, the ber of wet senators and representa-Al Smith triumphantly won a fourth prosperity boasting had a hollow sound tives elected and in the outcome of term as governor in New York and and the cry to stand by the President the referenda, the modificationists feel swept in with him the Democratic can-fell on deaf ears so largely that Rethat they have driven the entering didate for senator, Robert F. Wagner, publican candidates, particularly in wedge between the Anti-Saloon league Senator Wadsworth against whom the western states, did not dwell on these and the G. O. P. The Republican

made a tremendous race. The dry bolt did not come up to expectations and Wadsworth swept upstate New York but not by enough to overcome Wagner's lead in New York City in the wake of the Smith landslide.

G. O. P. Reverses Forecast.

That the Republicans would suffer serious reverses in the election was a foregone conclusion from the beginning of the campaign. It early was foreseen that even if the G. O. P. should retain control of congress on the face of the returns there would be only a nominal motority and the poiling of the campaign textbook they did not even mention the bill sponsored by Senator Robinson [Ark.], Democratic returns there would be only a nominal motority and the particular was split on the McNary-Haugen bill and the Coolidge McNary-Haugen bill and the Coolidge diministration was against it. The Democrats, however, were unable to freap any advantage from this situation for a number of reasons. In the modification in platform making and the nomination of candidates in 1928.

One issue that was troubling the Republican party at the beginning of the canvass faded away eventually. This was the world court issue. The unpopularity of Republican candidates who had favored the court was such in the west that Senators Gooding [Idaho] and Cameron [Arizona] were impelled to recant. It looked as if others would be defeated unless they recanted when the situation suddenly changed with the refusal of the powners to accept the senate reservations. ous one. The party was split on the modification in platform making and that even if the G. O. P. should retain control of congress on the face of the senator Robinson [Ark.], Democratic changed with the refusal of the powers at least in the senate, which they held in the sixty-eighth congress, elected in publicans, who favored the McNary. Haugen bill, or the eastern Repub

licans, who opposed it. Dry Law Embarrassing.

The issue that proved more embar rassing than any other to the Repub leadership in a good many states. This convicted of forgery.

economy in government expenditures, reaction impelled some Republican can steady reduction of the public debt and didates like Wadsworth in New York funding of the war debts owed us by and Vare in Pennsylvania to take the Europe as the result of the Coolidge warpath against the Volsteadites and policy denying Wall street loans to Democratic candidates like Walsh in any debtor that had not signified a Massachusetts and Brennan in Illinois to make a bid for the support of the wet Republicans

1—*D R.Anthony, R. 2—*C. B. Little, D. 3—*M. B. Wafte, R. 3—*M. H. Sproul, R. 7—C. R. Hope, R. 4—*H. Hoch, R. 8—*W. A. Ayres, D.

KENTUCKY.

The Democrats accept this Republicans throughout the country. But when it came to other items

While the wets have made some gains in both the senate and house. their strength in each chamber is still try. But when it came to other items for short of that necessary to effect the country. While the wets have made some But the wets have won enough to put

party, it is now believed by the wets

Expelled on Bar Body's Charges, He Is Re-elected Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.—(49)—Alfred C. Smith, of Norfolk county, whom the Virginia state senate expelled at its

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4-*W. T. Fitzgerald, 15-*C. E. Moore, R.
B. 16-*J. McSweeney, R.
5-*C.J.Thompson, B. 17-*W. M. Morgan, R.

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9-*J. J. Mansfield, D.
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3—*A.J.Montague, D.

4—*P. H. Drewry, D. 10—*H. St. G. Tucker,

5—*J. Whitehead, D.

6—*C. A. Woodring, D.

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9—*G. C. Peery, D.

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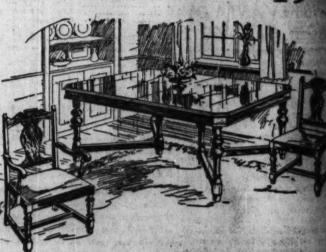
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COUNTY'S ROAD BOND APPROVAL TO SPEED WORK

Will Affect 535 Miles of \$32,000,000 System.

BY J. L. JENKINS. of Cook county's 2,719 precincts ated that the county's \$15,000,000

Thus the county highway departfor the widening and improvement that will affect 553 miles of road, a \$32,-000,000 system, in the improving of ich many other Illinois counties, as all as some in Indiana and Wiscon-

ave 100,980 for and 63,010 against the

Many Congratulate Voters. cinct workers assigned by the va-

motor clubs and good roads or-tions reported last night that hicago and Cook county motorists ned out in force to pile up a had turned out in force to pile up a vote for the bond issue and the conse-quent \$32,000,000 building program it make possible. County commis-sioners, officials of motor clubs, Region-al Planning association and ent in the campaign pretes prominent in the campaign pridicted certain success for the issue. President Anton J. Cermak, Frank Wilson and William Busse of the Cook centy board were the first to congrat-

thate Chicago motorists.

This victory is a personal one for come 300,000 automobile owners in Cook county and for twice that number of people who ride in the cars," Cermak declared. "It also is a real the lion's share of state auto with this \$15,000,000 available for us to spend on widening of state will be made from the state at 10 per cent of the roads in re-

Concerted Work for Roads.

The state administration and highy department has cooperated won-erfully in this great road improvement ampaign for Chicago. All of the road building agencies which for years have worked along separate lines have at last been brought into a close and efficient relationship for the good of "With this bond issue money avail-

ble the great widening and improverogram worked out by the advisory committee can be county advisory community community bushed to the limit," Community rank Wilson, chairman of the roads es committee, said. "The ady has let contracts for widening work and many uded in the city end of the revement program are in advanced sea. Now the county can go right ad and line up early spring and

HER CHILDREN BALLOT

AFTER THE CEREMONY

AND NOW DEAR,

I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU.

Cook county means that the great campaign to widen and improve highway transportation all through the Chicago region is as good as won," Robert Kingery, secretary of the Chicago Regional Planning association and

head of the engineers who worked out the basic program, declared. "The counties and states neighboring Cook county have already pledged themselves to carry on this road widening from the Cook county line if Cool ounty and the state starts it here. Other Counties Will Help. "The state highway department has

met the county and Chicago more than half way in this work and will cooperate with other counties such as Du Page, Lake, Will, Kane and their ors. The Indiana and Wisconsin builders are preparing to take the videning on when it reaches their lines and before long these 40-foot roads and superhighways will extend for 150 and 200 miles in a radius from Chicago."

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gram. The state highway department committee is concerned. it's all bunk." has been more than fair, app "Success of the bond issue today in \$3,700,000 immediately for has been more than fair, appropriating and promising state aid and refund

> for the money we spend here. "This great improvement is not i any way a partisan or political move The program will be carried out to the letter. The club has pledges from every commissioner and board candidate, from other county officials and from the state that it will proceed as rapidly as possible.

Si Mayer, president of the North Shore Motor club, was enthusiastic over the returns. "They mean that we'll at last break the Sunday congesdriver of a \$20,000 car can enjoy more than 500 miles of country roads."

France Prepares to Give Up Syrian Mandate, Report [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—THE TRIBUNE IS "The bond issue constitutes the drawn up for presentation to parlia-greatest victory for organized motor-ment a bill providing for the return of the Syrian mandate to the league Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor of nations. This is said to be the first committee which worked out financing date to Italy, France agreeing to supplans for the \$32,000,000 widening and improvement program, involving adjoining counties and states, said.

"County commissioners are to be conhas promised to support Italy's aspira-

French Doctor Warns Young Mothers Not to Charleston

PARIS, Nov. 2.-Young Frence mothers were warned against the modern dances by Dr. Gaston Variot, director of the famous maternity home and children's hospital here. He said these dances might imperil their yet unborn children. "The Charleston and Black Bottom' are all right for very young girls who are accustomed to gymnastics, but these Negro gym nastics,' with their sudden wrenching movements, are decidedly harmful to young women and are likely to pro- Sproul tion on our highways and that every-body from the flivver owner to the

Minnesota Re-elects

Governor Christianson Saba St. Paul, Min., Nov. 2.-(P) Gov.

CHICAGO GROUP IN CONGRESS IS DIVIDED 50-50

Partial returns indicate that th placed Republican drys are State Sen-ator Edward J. Glackin, leading in the Third district, and James T. Igoe, far

the Chicago delegation in congress will be the same, the other eight being relected and the present standing of the ten Chicago victors is: Wet, 7; dry, 3—that is, considering M. A. Michaelson of the Seventh district as a wet, which he was in this campaign. he said he was in this campaign, though he had previously been classi-fied as a dry.

The battle in the third district was by no means decided early today though Glackin had a comfortable lead he having campaigned as a dripping wet, while his opponent, Congressman

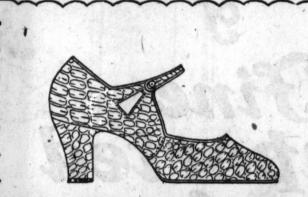
Sproul, was an ardent dry.

Igoe, former city clerk of Chicago made modification of the Volstead law the chief issue in his campaign and in his district, which includes the dry of Oak Park and Austin, he and a lead of 8,000 in slightly less than

half of the precincts reporting. Vote by Districts. By districts the congressional 1ST DISTRICT.

2D DISTRICT. [188 precincts out of 403.] 3D DISTRICT. 4TH DISTRICT.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Tribune is informed that the French cabinet has drawn up for presentation to parliathere was swept into office the entire transfer of the swept into office the entire transfer of th



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STATE STREET at MONROE

5 Illinois Women Elected to Legislature; 2 Are New

Kimbark avenue, Chicago, Republican, 5th district; second term.

Mrs. Rens Efrod, 4852 Pensacola avenue, Chicago, Republican, 25th district; second term.

Mrs. Sarah Bond Hanley of Monmouth, Democrat, 32d district; first Then she went ahead and in her effort increase feminine pulchritude were considered to the increase feminine pulchritude were con

Throughout the state women, only six years enfranchised, seemed to have swung/away from the old "what will the well-dressed woman wear to the swung away from the old "what will the state capital. For she was for the well-dressed woman wear to the polls" type of politics to a definitely political battle.

The state capital. For she was for years postmistress of the house an for 2 years she was superintendent of the pages. Mrs. McAdams' campaignees.



Beautiful Shoes

with two years each, and a pair of Democrats, each a newcomer in Springfield, will take their places, with 148 men, in the house at the 55th general assembly of Illinois this winter.

The winning quintet, elected by yeaterday's ballots, are:

Mrs. Katherine Hancock Goode, 6227 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, Republican, 5th district; second term.

Mrs. Rena Kirod, 4352 Pensacola avenue.

Mrs. Mary C. McAdams of Quincy,
Democrat, 36th district; first term.

Mrs. Lottle Holman of Neill of Downsers Grove, Republican; pioneer Illinois
women legislator; from district 41; her Democrat, 36th district; first term.

Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Republican; pioneer Illinois women legislator; from district 41; her second reflection.

Taking Politics Seriously.

Mrs. O'Neill, the first woman in Illinois to go to the legislature, occupied guarantee to women all the civil an her seat, the only woman, for two law, and will favor the strict enforce

years. During that time, says the Leg-islative Voters' league indorsement, she was known as "one of the most she was known as "one of the most hard-working, independent, and conscientious members of the house."

At the end of two years there was another election. Mrs. O'Neill was returned by a comfortable batch of votes. She will now be accompanied down to Springfield by three other women,

[89 precincts out of 154.]

10TH DISTRICT. [164 precincts out of 282.] One downstate congressional return

Ten precincts out of sixty-eight in Adams county give King [Bep.], 1, 251 for congress, and 1,321 for Hecken-kamp [Dem.]. King is the present congressman and were the colors of 315 Wabash Av., nr. Jackson, Tel. Wab. T.

the Anti-Salcon league, while Hecken-kamp was anti-Voistead.

In the twenty-first district J. Earl Major was giving Representative Loren E. Wheeler his usual close race and in the twenty-fifth A. F. Gourley, Democrat, was so close on the heels of Edward E. Denison, Republican, that the outcome could not be calculated on the face of the early



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the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth wards. On the west side he gar nered in the Twentieth, Twenty-sev enth, Twenty-eighth, Thirtieth, Thirtyfirst and Thirty-sixth wards. On the north side Mr. Savage captured the Democratic Forty-second ward and the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, and Forty-

The contest for county treasurer developed more of a race. Martin J. O'Brien, present city controller, appears to have won by a narrow margin over George F. Harding, city controller under William Hale Thompson. Harding's friends last night predicte that he will win when the figures are complete, but that is improbable. This morning, with returns from

2,284 out of 2,719 precincts in the

A Blow to Thompson's Hopes. This probable defeat of Harding is stinging blow to the former mayor It has been common gossip for some time that Harding's chief reason for

getting under way. Anton J. Cermak, candidate for re-election as president of the county four years more as "mayor of Cook county"—using the designation of vision of the swollen payrells 'Tony." Mr. Cermak is one of the most energetic of Democratic office holders, and his advocacy of the \$15,-000,000 bond issue for more and wider county roads contributed to his large

towns. In the city he carried thirty one wards and ran about even in

Dems. to Run Sanitary Board.

BOY TO U. S. SENATOR IS WAGNER'S STORY

apers to a United States senator is

papers to a United States senator is one of those typical tales of success.

Born in Weisbaden, Germany, in where she has been a school principal for about 20 years.

States when he was 8 years old. Money was none too plentiful in the Wagner.

But the since Yesterday his opponing that the Democrats have built up that the Democra was none too plentiful in the Wagner household and "Bob" took a job sell-ing papers. He also sold scented can-dies which in those days were in de-

Odd jobs aided him to get through, high school and he then enrolled at the College of the City of New York and was graduated in 1898. Friends helped him continue his law studies at the New York Law school, where he

received a degree in 1900.

He opened a small law office and em-ability as a speaker gained some rec-

Ald. John Touhy and George Hull Porter of the Western Electric company are shown by the police returns to have won by substantial pluralities. F. F. Roeder, the third Democratic candidate, has been in and out of third place frequently in the tabulation of the returns, and this morning Law-

rence F. King, present president of the drainage board, a Republican, is leading him for a seat.

The sanitary district election has been a real horse race. Because the district embraces considerable territime that Harding's chief reason for wanting the treasurership was to help his old friend to regain the mayor's chair. Without the 400 or 500 jobs in the treasurer's office to form a nucleus of an organization, the William Hale of an organization, the William Hale will have five of the nine members of the board. Its appropriation this year totaled \$42,250,353 and it actually spent last year \$25,988,529. The control of that board is a prize so rich for poli-ticians that the state administration

John E. Conroy was another Demo

crat who landed a comfortable birth as a member of the board of assessors. He was recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Michael Sheridan. His Republican oppo-nent was Titus Haffa of the north side. elected county clerk back in 1910, was reflected yesterday by a sarge plurality. Mr. Sweitzer was twice a candidate for mayor because of his vote The control of the Chicago drainage date for mayor because of his vote canal passed by the election from the getting ability, but he slipped a little

k in 1910 and has been reëlected

board of local improvements, won the office of clerk of the probate court over. George Hitzman, who was prominent in city affairs when William Hale Thompson was mayor of Chicago. This office is now occupied by John F. Devine. A Republican allied with the Deneen faction.

G. O. P. Wins in Country. The Republicans won all five coun-tions for 1,000 p

. 150 wide, with dressing acco

Woman, 101 Yrs. Old, Goes SLAYER APPEALS over Le Roy Millner, Republican, was Busse, who has been a member of the not. so big as usual for the county board for more than 22 years; Joseph to Polls Unaided and Votes FOR OPENING OF clerk. Mr. Sweitzer starts his 20 years P. Carolan, Oscar W. Schmidt, Frank of service with his next certificate of J. Kriz, who was appointed a member her age of 101 years. Mrs. Dorothy Reed Smith Dunham walked , unaided into the voting booth and cast her

Democratic propaganda has been spread for weeks that that organization would capture one or two members of the county board from the area Votes G. O. P. Ticket Again Rockford, Ill., Nov. 2.-(P)-John I. outside of the city. It was claimed that the Democrats have built up a substantial organization in Cicero. Berwyn, Chicago Heights, and other President. He has voted the Repub-

dican ticket at every election since the party was founded. \$60,000 Swimming Pool Five Wolves Killed on

Swift Lake Forest Estate Five wolves were trapped and killed yesterday on the Lake Forest estate of Louis E. Swift by Policeman James McLaughlin. William Sneddon, a superintendent on the estate, informed McLaughlin that the animals were kill-

SHERIFF'S GRAVE

the defense of Joseph Stimas, on list last June. Last week poison set in trial for murder of Sheriff Litchfield Kosier, 96, of Byron, who voted today, of Marshall county, was allowed here 53 Seek Naturalization

By this move the defense hopes to rove that Litchfield was shot with table John Leonard, who also was clain, as well as by shotgun slugs from cult court in Hurley Nov. 9. From this proof it is the intention

of the defense to strengthen their

Dies of Year Old Injury PEOPLE ARE man, died Tuesday as the result of an suffered while chasing a speeding auto-

in Iron County, Wisconsin
Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Fifty-three foreign born real
awaits the Republican pa Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Fifty-three foreign born residents of Iron county have applied for naturalization. Their petitions will be heard by Judge G. N. Risjord in Circuit to Husbay Nov.

Coal Gas Causes Death

of Wisconsin Woman of the determs to the claims was shooting in self defense when he killed Litchfield and overcome a week ago today, caused overcome a week ago today, caused to the claims.

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Excelsior featured them editoday, saying they have an in

75.000 MARGIN FOR BROOKHART I IOWA RETURNS

Boy. Hamill Far in Lead of Democrats.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3.—[Special.]
—Seventy-five thousand votes appeared
as the probable margin of victory for
Smith W. Brookhart, Republican candidate for United States senator from owa over Claude R. Porter, Democrat, as returns from approximately half the state were compiled at 1 a. m.

in 1,186 out of 2,447 precincts, nart had 158,364 and Porter 126,-151 votes. Rural precincts reporting in the late returns were steadily swell-ns the size of Brookhart's plurality to reportions which it was predicted rould be greater than his margin of ory over the late Senator Albert cummins in the June primary elec-

mmill Far in the Lead. Brookhart would make no state on his victory, and Porter likewas silent on the result. lead of 40,000 in 1,500 precincts. All eleven Republican congressmen are reflected, and the Republican ate ticket, headed by Gov. John l, was victorious by a margin

nearly 3 to 1. than was expected, a constitutional amendment giving women the right to sit in the state legislature was ap-Brookhart's victory, generally pre-ted by impartial observers, came ite a strenuous campaign for Renizing this group of the party khart likewise refused to deviate general election.

His unseating by the senate in favor Kansas City.

6 Steck is believed to have been a

Haugen in the Lead.

Haugen is seeking his fifteenth term and despite his joint authorship of the McNary-Haugen bill had been the object of a determined Democratic aseject of a determined Democratic as-tion of those from a few precincts in Butler county, came from heavily sult upon his farm relief record. t, J. P. Gallagher, Democrat, in land counties.

incts: Kopp [Rep.], 10,464; Bell Dem.], 4,728. nd district-One hundred sixty

out of 175 precincts: Letts [Rep.]

18.840; Gallagher [Dem.], 13.740.
Third district—Two hundred one out of 229 precincts: Robinson [Rep.], 23.279; Wilson [Dem.], 7.980. Rep.], 17,217; Howard [Dem.], 10,017. Fifth district—One hundred twentyout of 201 precincts: Cole [Rep.]

Sixth district—Nine out of 181 pre-nots: Ramseyer [Rep.], 1,353; Etter venth district-Fifty-two out of ncts: Dowell [Rep.], 5,538;

Wade [Dem.], 1,188. ath district—Thirty-six out of incts: Thurston [Rep.], 4,776; [Dem.], 2,217. th district—Thirty-nine out of recincts: Green [Rep.], 6,705;

el [Dem.], 1,986. Tenth district—L. J. Dickinson (Rep.) leads C. C. Davis, Independent, to 1, in 79 out of 318 precincts. Eleventh district—One hundred fifty-hree out of 309 precincts gave: Bols Rep.], 16,473; Koehler [Dem.], 6,942. ing was light throughout the and the total vote is expected less than 600,000, as compared more than 900,000 two years ago

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Mrs. Charlotte Trude and her son, Judge Samuel H. Trude, at polls Mrs. Charlotte Trude and her son, Judge Samuel H. Trude, at polls Eller's father, Morris Eller, sanitary of 55th precinct, 5th ward, in the Windermere hotel, 1642 East 56th street. trustee, is the Republican boss, was

DRIPPING WET **DEMOCRAT WINS** IN MISSOURI and Sixteenth.

Dry Law Repeal Loses Out.

(Picture on back page.)

ought the same Republican support B. Hawes, "dripping wet" Demothick gave Daniel F. Steck victory B. Hawes, "dripping wet" Demotraitic candidate for United States sen
W. H. ADAMS IS inee, however, avoided ator, rolled up an early margin over his Republican opponent, George H. whe did in 1924, when he repudiated Williams, incumbent, also a wet on the heads of his ticket and campaigned the face of unofficial returns tabulated th the La Follette organization. by the Associated Press from today's

Leads in 52 Counties.

a comfortable margin as the returns

Running on a platform advocating Democratic counties, including Shelby, the repeal of the eighteenth amend. Lewis, Pike, Clay, Dunklin and Scot-

sis showed Democratic candidates leading in the Fourth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth districts, and the Republicans in the First, Second, Third, Sixth,

Wet Referendum Fails. Early returns on proposition No. 4,

om seven widely scattered counties of the election commiss

NEW GOVERNOR

rookhart likewise refused to deviate from 1,669 of the state's Adams [Dem.] as governor conceded by the Denver Post, backer of former down that arricultural relief legislation was the striff with Porter, insisting that with Porter, insisting that the striff with Porter, insisting that the striff with Porter, insisting the striff with Porter w W. E. Sweet [Dem.] and Charles W. Waterman [Rep.] for the senatorship.

In 322 of the state's 1,591 precincts, could assist the voter in marking the in his victory, many Iowa voters ing on his return as a protest Hawes took an early lead in the outlying counties and continued to hold state proceedings of 1924.

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sured of success.

the Second district, was giving Rep.
F. D. Letts, Republican, an unexpectedly close race. Forty-six out of 175 precincts gave Letts 6,230 and Gallagher 4,580. The Second district race was the only contest in the state involving the liquor issue.

In the city of St. Louis, a Republican stronghold, Williams was leading the precinct of the stronghold, Williams was leading in the election today gave Weeks, the state involving the liquor issue.

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"It is quite evident in this election today gave Weeks, there are turns from 12 of the 16 districts in the state showed Republican candidates from the same places gave Dale, in three. Returns from the other four districts were not available. An analy
Republican, for governor, 3,145, and the police department.

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"It personally, wish to thank Cook county citizens for their cooperation."

MARKS ELECTION:

Entire Police Force Put at Jarecki's Disposal.

(Picture on back page.) erday's election. No serious trouble occurred either during the balloting or during the counting. Not one shooting was reported and there were but few complaints of kidnaping of

most of them merely because the men arrested were police characters. Suin his home and issued several writs prisoners released or directing the po-lice to place a charge against them

the scene of what little excitement the election furnished.

Police at Jarecki's Disposal

County Judge Jarecki had practically the entire police department of the city of Chicago at his disposal, scores of lawyers furnished by the Bar asso-Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Fourteenth, ciation, assistance from U. S. District Attorney Olson, and he sought to use

Early in the day the police rounder an initiative measure to repeal the state prohibition enforcement laws, in-dicated that the proposition was homes. Judge Eller issued writs for losing by a 3 to 1 vote. Fifty precincts them and Chairman Fred V. Maguire of the state gave: Yes, 2,299; no. 6:637, the Bar association to send representa-

tives to be present at the hearing. Judge Eller and his father, Trustee Eller, had an earlier tiff with the election officials. This came when Hyman Yaffee, 1339 Miller street, and Harry OF COLORADO Phillips, 920 West 14th street, judges of the seventh precinct of the Twenti-Denver, Colo., Nov. 2.—(P)—With eth ward, at 942 West 14th street, were

he or she was illiterate.

Jarecki Issues Statement. After all reports of trouble had been investigated fast night, Judge Jarecki

said:
"I feel that this election, taken in disorders were localized and kept in Pile Up Usual Majority of the Bar association, the civic or-



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*G. Garry Noo-

nan[D.]

-Katherine H.

Jas.P.Boyle. [D.] T.J.O'Grady. [D.]

*R.E.Church.[R.]
*C.H.Weber.[D.]
-W.F.Propper.[B.]
*H. P. Castle.[B.]

*H. P. Castle.(R.)

*M. H. Finner
an(D.)

*W. F. Weiss.(R.)

*N.L.Jacks'n.[R.]

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*D. E. Shanahan(R.)

*W.J.Gormley(D.)

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*U. M. Grean.[R.]

*J. M. Grean.[R.]

-D. I. Swan-

3-B. J. Schnack-

son [R.] 24
John Cleverty [D.]
*John M. Lee, [D.]
*John Acker, [R.]
*A. S. Babb, [R.]
*C. D. Franz, [D.]

Carthy ...[B.]
*J. M. Peffers[B.]
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*Matt Franz..[D.] *Jos. Perins.[D.]

*J.R.McSw'y...[D.]

*W. F. Gallas.[D.]

*John Trott'r[B.]

or Louis Beckman (Ind.]

J. Bert Miller.[B.]

B. W. Alpiner[D.]

-*F. J. Bippus.(R.]

*B.M.Mitch'l. [D.]

J. L. Bateran.[D.]

*A. V. Stan''d. [R.]

*A.L.Stanf'd. [B.]
*E. B. Brown. [D.]
or P. J. Breen. [D.]
-C. A. Mugler. [R.]

*E.M.Overl'd.[R.]

DEMOCRAT LEADS

that the governor could gain sufficient votes in the remaining precincts to overcome Mr. Bulow's advantage.

Although the returns were meager on the state ticket, it seemed as if the entire Republican administration outside of the governorship had been west. [B.]

*G. C. Ghynoweth... [B.]

*G. C. Hoff. [b.]

*B. A. Corsine [B.]

*M. R. Durso. [B.]

*A. E. Lob.

*Martin B. Lob.

*M Jos. L. Gill..[D.]

*Bollo B. Robbins[B.]

*Jas.H.Foster.[R.] Mrs. John A.
Hanley[D.]
-Harry M. McCaskrin ...[R.]

ler[B.]
*Henry Eisenbarth [B.]
*Chas J. Kribs. [D.] son [R.] H.H.Mester. [R.] H.J.Sullivan. [D.] or L.E.Stone. [D.] H. Z. O'Hair.[D.] 35-*H. C. Allen. [B.] Alvin Warren. [B.] *J. P. Devine. [D.] or C. L. Wood. [R.]
-S.B. Vaughan. [R.]
W.H. Martin. [B.]
-C. F. Malloy [D.] 6-A. O. Arnold B. *Carroll Busn. [D.]
Mary C. Mc
Adams [D.]
48—*Ed Ryan. /R.
*J.L.Harrell. [D.]
Smith / R. reoll Bush [D.1] 37-*Fred W. Ren-nick [R.] *M. T. Booth. [R.]

*F.W. Hrdli'ka[D.]

**R. F. Little, [R.]

*J. A. Reeves, [R.]

H.H. Hawkins, [D.]

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Wets May Win a Majority

son [D.] or 26. Floreince Fifer

A. Marks [R.]. Bohrer [R.]. 2. G. Van Lent [R.].27. J. Broderick [D.] 3.*A.H.Roberts (B.) 28. J. L. Deck (B.).
4. Frank McDermott (D). 30. B. L. Smith (D.).

5. R. C. Woods [B.].31. Herman J. Haen-

7. AA.Huebsch [R.].32. J. S. Brown [B.]. 8. R. B. Switt [R.]. 33. M.R.Carlson [B.].

T. J. Courtney 36. C. R. McNay [D.]

37. R. Boyd M.J.

9. P. J. Carroll [D.].34. John B. Hamil-

Gilvray [B.] or [B.].

12. J. L. Meyers [R.]. 38. A. S. Cuthbert-13. Harry W. Starr son [R.]. [R.] or John 39. George M. Reyn

Governor Still in Peril. Refusal by an appreciable numb

6. J.J.Barbour [B.]. isch [B.].

RETURNS SHOW

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

party lineup will be about like this when the new 55th assembly convenes

16; a Democratic gain or two.

of Republicans to be bound by the G. O. P. caucus would throw the speakerwe David I. Swanson.

where Senator Edward J. Hughes

Unless there is a marked switch in a majority of the Republican side of the house, but is up against disaster if anything in the form of a bipartisan revolt to organize the assembly defeated in today's election for representations.

Ahead of Weller.

the G. O. P. ticket in his own district Beckman, for the house. Beckman is senator 280 precincts out of 1,184 legislation, with the wets probably mayor of Kankakee and cashler of give Toole (S.) 69, Tydings (D.) be polled in the county, with wet and

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-Albert C. Ritchie, potential Democratic

majority is indicated at midnight. He is expected to carry Baltimore by 35,000 majority.

Millard E. Tydings [D.], was lead-

Defeated in Florida returns are coming in slowly, due Clearwater, Fla., Nov. 2.-(P)-Ru. a long ballot, indications are that the entire Democratic state ticket will win. ler 8,766.

Returns from the counties are slow but the county vote cannot greatly affect the result. These first returns

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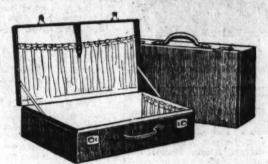
Herrin, Ill., Nov. 2.-(P)-Armed deputy policemen guarded each of the This is what the governor fears as be faces the threat of impeachment. For governor 280 precincts out of with the governor 280 precincts out of with governor 280 precincts out of four voting booths today as ballots (R.) 26,551, Ritchie (D.) 38,060. For of the contests for county sheriff and Indications were a record vote would

dry forces attempting to outnumber Armed with rifles and pistols, depu ties, appointed by Mayor W. E. McCor-

mack, stationed themselves in store voting places and kept a close watch

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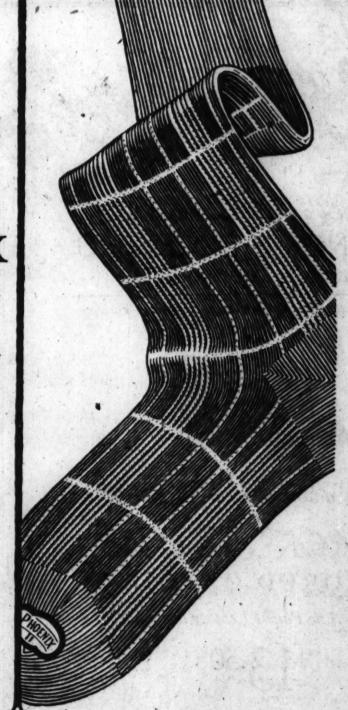
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in Lower House.

Little change in the political com- 10. H. S. Hicks [B.]. ton [B.]. plexion of the Illinois legislature is indicated by incomplete returns from Gilvay [R.] or [R.] yesterday's election. The Democrats may gain a seat or two in the senate and the same number in the house of representatives, but will be far short of a majority ir either house.

Available returns indicate that the

in January: Senate: Republicans, 35; Democrats,

Prystalski [D.]. olds [B.].

14. Harold C. Kes- 40. J. H. Forrester singer (B.).

15. J. J. Boehm [D.].41.*R. J. Barr [R.].

16. S. E. Lants [R.]. 42. E.D. Telford [R.J., 17. James B. Leon- 43.*W. S. Jewell [R.].

ardo [R.] or A. 44. H. Wilson [B.]. House: Republicans, 92; Democrats, 16; a Democratic gain of two.

Neck and Neck Finishes.

Returns at an early hour this morning showed several neck to neck finishes.

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20. R.B.Meents [R.]. (R.) or Fred A. ing showed several neck to neck finishes for both senate and house. In the First (loop) district Senator Adolph Marks [Rep.] was leading Norman H. MacPherson [Dem.] by 99 votes. Warren Phinney [Dem.] had a 1,500 vote lead over Senator Lowell B. Mason is on trial in the federal court for violating the prohibition laws. Phinney made his campaign as an out and out

lating the prohibition laws. Phinney made his campaign as an out and out wet. The district includes Oak Park. In 96 out of 233 precincts in the 11th Cancus. Classing erstwhile administration followers as at III standing being the Council, led D. H. McGilvray [Rep.], can muster about 56 Republicans.

RITCHIE LEADING showed Millard E. Tydings, candidate for the United States senate against O. E. Weller, running behind Ritchie, but well ahead of Weller.

LE 201 10 12 715 The same precincts indicated the election of two Demo-crats to the house, State Representa-tive John M. Lee and John Cleverty,

One David I. Swanson.

One of the surprisingly close senate contests, according to 89 out of 124 precincts, was in the 21st district, where Senator Edward I Husban house against Small.

The new house will be extremely and running an independent, Louis E. holding a shade the better. None of the sitting wets in the house seem to have been defeated, and a gain of a Many Republicans declare that Small Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—[Sp. 1941]. few seats is indicated.

w seats is indicated.

The senate, however, remains dry publican legislators to stand behind largely through the fact that most of the 25 holdover senators are from downstate districts whose senators and representatives the Anti-Saloon learner has succeeded in holdour through the fact that most of him because he is a Republican governor, was leading through the fact that most of him because he is a Republican governor, was leading through the fact that most of him because he is a Republican governor, was leading through the fact that most of him because he is a Republican governor, was leading through the fact that most of him because he is a Republican governor, was leading through the fact that most of him because he is a Republican governor, was leading through the fact that most of him because he is a Republican governor, was leading to third term as governor, was leading to the crowds across the street from the windows across the street from the on the crowds to prevent any possible fare of trouble by rival factions here. league has succeeded in holding in line up to the present. Where the wet-dry lineup in the senate is changed it seems to favor the wets, leadership of the Barr-Dailey combine. but they probably will be from four to six votes shy of a majority on any President Hayes' Son

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Tydings Now Running

This is what the governor fears as

Gov. Ritchie's reëlection by 36,000 ing O. E. Weller [R.], the incumbent, for the United States senate. Although

One hundred and eight precincts in Baltimore city out of 621 gave Ritchie 11,054 and Mullikin 9,158. The same precincts gave Tydings 9,577 and Wel-

against him starts next January, as is threatened in some quarters.

If the Republican membership stands as indicated at \$2, it, will take

Hayes lost to Frank J. Booth of Clear-

47 votes to control the Republican water.

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A MILITARY MORAL IN A GENERAL'S EPITAPH.

Composing what might be an epitaph for Mai.

mand powerful citizens but incompetent soldiers; to fight for military principles, that finally pre-

war, and that still exists to a certain extent. It is ders were committed in connection with robbery; e of the primary faults of any military machine two were crimes of passion; one was a sex crime. me to write you.

when he sought to make his division ready for usually stupid; often the color of his skin is attle. Fortunately for the soldiers of Illinois, he against him. ed out the stuffed uniforms, to put in the best en he could obtain to lead his men into action.

Such situations are allowed to grow up in time peace. Politics plays its part in war, unforately, but it flourishes most brazenly between ars. It is eight years since the armistice. How nany National Guard divisions, brought to such ectiveness as Bell brought to the 33d during the ar, could take the field tomorrow and prove the iency of their staffs and the fitness of their

We loll back into peace too easily. Gen. Bell, d Gen. Davis, had to fight for military princis against the opposition of a narrow officialdom. bere is always that danger in time of prosperous curity. Not only does the military machine bene rusty, but the military mind grows stag

The leaders of the world war, like Gen. Bell, ar ing, or retiring because of age. Few will be left e guide the next generation. It must be the duty re on the military system of the United

RAZZING INDIANA.

Meredith Nicholson, the Indiana author, says ling all the money it does to give its people ucation and promote their intelligence, should ake itself known as a "land of boobs," with 0,000 of its citizens willing "to pay ten dollars head for the privilege of hating their neighbors

state has been hurt in a fashion that counts ith its petty bushwhacking, some of its sour

often as any other state and our view of Italian heart at these repeated attempts.

THE HORSE SHOULD GO. OR MAKE THE HORSES TROT.

m proves all of them practicable.

The report goes directly at the heart of the raffic problem by paying chief attention to the op, and one of the principal recommendations relieving loop congestion is that urging that all horse drawn vehicles be barred from the loop,

torized age should lenger permit the traffic most important business district to be by a horse's walk. On boulevards the

ming companies and business houses still claim that the horse drawn vehicle may be true for the owners of the vehicles, but ter ly not true for everybody also. The will be pestill

money saved to the few comes out of the pockets of the many in the delay and congestion resulting from the presence of the plodding drays and wagons on the city's principal streets.

It is neither illogical nor unfair to require the few to use methods of conveyance slightly more THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF COSTLY 15 such methods will speed the traffic and MARCH 2, 1879. save money for the many who-if they are interested in hauling-do it with modern gasoline or electric trucks, and for the still greater numbers who walk or ride street cars and elevated. No modern city would grant a franchise to a street railway company intending to employ the ancient horse car. Such a concern would be a HASHISH AS PUBLIC MENACE. drug under other names, is more agpublic liability instead of a public utility. Why, then, allow horse drawn drays to block the streets of the loop?

WHY ARE GANGSTERS IMMUNE?

On Oct. 29, Richard Evans, 19, wanton slayer of a policeman, was hanged. On the day after, number actually using it. Most of its Thomas McWane, 19, and James Gricius, 21, who users are numbered among musicians, cake eaters and petty criminal classes. pleaded guilty to the cold-blooded murder of a young woman and two men, were sentenced to young woman and two men, were sentenced to which retail at twenty-five cents apiece. death by a judge courageous enough to take on They are sold freely in various parts right; but our country, right or wrong." bis own shoulders the responsibility of imposing the death penalty. During the past two years eight murderers, besides Evans, have been hanged.

> dered a storekeeper during a robbery; Willie Sams, aroused and register things which really colored, murdered a man whom he attempted to exist but which are not observed by a olored, murdered a man whom he attempted to hold up, and the policeman who sought to arrest However, you are mistaken in think him: Frank Lanciano, murdered, during a fit of jealousy, the woman with whom he lived; Campbell it renders its victim a public menace. McCarthy, colored, murdered a watchman who re- On the contrary, it arouses no physics sisted robbery; Jack Woods and Joe Holmes, mur-tinuously used by those who start it. dered the cashier during the holdup of the Drake hotel: Raymond Costello, murdered a sixteen year reactions while under its influence old girl after attacking her: Charles Hobbs, colored, murdered his landlady during a quarrel.

It was justice to hang these murderers. It was Gen. George Bell Jr., his commander during the justice to hang Evans. It will be justice when resin of the weed) are the only ones who world war, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis said in sub- McWade and Gricius are hanged. Society is better off without such wanton killers and their deaths gles or muta addict is at all times harm-less. He laughs inordinately; he is anon the gallows will deter others who might kill.

But look over the list of those hanged. You do sex; jazz works him into a frenzy o not find the names of any notorious gangsters joy; he is quite imbecile in his words vailed, despite the opposition of a narrowed official- there, nor do you find more than a few if you go back over the list of executions in Cook county for a period of years. Of the nine men hanged in studying it for some time with no aid words of Gen. Davis are also a comment on a contion that was true before and during the world were under twenty-five years of age. Six mur-

at politics is made the cause of advancement These murderers, including those who were robtead of competence. Especially is this true in a bers and holdup men, were all of the class that sation depending on a citizen soldiery, where pre- the police and the underworld know as amateur. ment is often contingent upon local political ex- It is the poor "punk," as the gangster puts it, who gets caught, convicted, and executed. He is with-It was such a situation that Gen. Bell faced out money to engage good legal talent; he is

and the courage to defy political favoritism, to But the gangster, the greedy killer, with money, influence, pull, goes free. At the worst he gets a prison sentence. He bribes his way out of arrest. He can fix his case. He can hire shrewd criminal lawyers who will use every legal and a few illegal tricks. The gangster—as a criminal class probably responsible for more murders than any otherdoes not get hanged.

Society cannot stop punishing the amateur criminal, the underworld's poor punk. Hanging a cold or is this one still legal, even if the witblooded murderer, whatever his type, is, we repeat, justice and a deterrent. But what Chicago needs is to hang a few gangster murderers, pull them out of their padded protection and their bought immunity and march them on to the gallows. Then we shall have equal justice and a real LEGAL PROCEEDINGS NECESSARY.

ITALY AND THE LIFE OF MUSSOLINI.

The sixth attempt on the life of Mussolini in The sixth attempt on the life of Mussolini in and the children got their share. Now four years will naturally result in drastic measthe wife sold her farm, securing a deed There is likely to be a Fascist terror which will pass the bounds of direct justice upon such offenders as may reasonably be suspected of having had anything to do with the attempts upon the premier. Terror is not a precise weapon, and we sus pect the eccasion will be used to bring it to bear at it is a strange thing to him that his state, on a good many undesifables, from the Fascist viewpoint, who had no knowledge of the crime, including, perhaps, some who do not even sympa thise with it.

But before we condemn it we might ask our selves how much restraint Americans would show if there had been six attempts in four years to murder a President. There would be very little respect for exact justice and little waiting upon conclusive evidence. There might be mob vio-We are not unfamiliar with it in this not known.

We have, to be fair, to consider that to a masaged thinking and intolerant behavior. It has jority of the Italians Benito Mussolini is a savior background of common sense, amiable Ameri- of Italy from anarchy and ruin. To the Fascist he full of the good natured savvy which is more than a savior. He is a guarantor of Italy's es, it easy for people to get along with each future, a heaven sent restorer of ancient glory and an inspired leader to a new greatness. No wonder Here in Illinois we have needed a barrel about then, that a fury of righteous rage burns in the

Nevertheless, the American must ponder th weakness of dictatorship. It is not well to have all one's exas in one basket. If Mussolini is so essensalthy in the gibes a citizen receives when tial to the safety of Italy and to her progress, the step out of his own state. If he does not like Italians are to be pitted for having so much sus-reproaches he can do something about it at pended upon the siender thread of one man's mortal life and it were well for them to work as fast as possible toward some system of brodder base and greater assurance of continuity. There are merits in an intelligent and beneficent tyramy The Association of Commerce traffic report or autocracy. Perhaps Italy could not have been saved without it. Certainly Mussolini has accomofished what seems like a medern miracle. Yet we who live under liberal institutions and manage to make them work fairly well must congratulate or not further discussion of ourselves on our assurance that the taking of no one man, however able and eminent, could shake

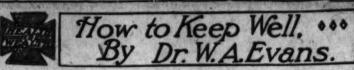
Editorial of the Day

THEY CAN AFFORD IT. [Kamas City Post.]

Douglas Fairbanks has bought a farm, and the sur-

any very wealthy man can afford to farm. With a died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary McNutt, at the age of 60. He good, steady fncome from other sources, such a man reason why traffic should be held down to can do well as a farmer. Of course, many farmers are dissatisfied with their lot, but this is because they refining business, which in the years depend upon the farm for a living instead of getting that followed prospered. It was in the rich at something else before embarking in this voca-

This may be true; it probably is. That is, the farm life of our country will be happy and consted, but production may fall off to an extent that



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if MEN WOT HISTERY HAVE OVERLOOKED matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, The Yukon Kid was wun uv the tuffest buszerds wot ever dug fer gold with his finger nails. Meny a time he slapped a Polar bear in the fase fer growlin' at him. The temperature didn't bother him a dam bit, in fact, wun January mornin' about, 5 o'clock I met him walking down the Dawson trail in his night gown, lookin' fer a nise shady subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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M. writes: Your recent article on interesting to one who has for seve eral months been associated with

the drug.

Its usage is more widespread than you magine. Here in this city I can vouch for at least a dozen habitual addicts and

of the city.
Its effect, as you say, is much like observer. Yet it is very different to They were: Lawrence Washington, colored, mur- the addict. The subconscious senses are

Its victims succumb to the following teria, apparent locomotor ataxia, paral-ysis and various delusions. Real hashish addicts (who est the nure

nevingly ostentatious to the opposit letter on the subject, but I have been

tionaries. Your article [the first I have seen specifically on the subject] moved REPLY.

Among people who live in Mexico and border of that country and this, the notion prevails that man under the influence of marijuans, or the same

place tuh sleep.

Wun day he walked intuh a doctor's office an gressively harmful than you think. However, the description of the effects However, the description of the effects of cannabis indica as given in old editions of Wood's "Therapeutics" indicates that persons while deeply drugged are passive. Wood took a large dose of it and described how he felt. He had a wealth of hallucinations, some pleasant and some unpleasant. The dominant note of his sensations was passiveness. He felt himself an onlooker. He saw munths?"

Wun day he walked intuh a doctor's office an set, "Doc, I've had a nasty hed-ache fer 3 munths strait, in fact I aint slept atail fer tha last 2 munths, so I thought I better kum an' see yuh before tha dam thing got serious."

Tha doc slips him a fizikal examinaishun an' dam neer faints. "Lissen," ses tha doc wen he recovered his breth, "are yew awair uv tha fact that yer hart has stopped beeting, an' that frum all indikations it aint bin beeting fer at least 2 munths?" and some unpleasant. The gomess.

note of his sensations was passiveness.

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"Wot wood yew reco proportion on the stage before which he sat. The play was neither tragedy nor "I kant recommend nuthing," trembles the Do sat. The play was neither tragedy nor comedy. It did not stir him emotionally.

He sat there detached and indifferently watched the workings of a Jules Verne than neighbors' kids!"

"Aint that hell?" snorts Yukon. "That's wot I git fer shootin' myself so often jist tuh amuse than neighbors' kids!"

If, as you say, and as Simon says hashish is becoming a serious menace, congress, the legislature and city coun-cils should become interested.

Mrs. L. E. S. writes: 1. How ca chloresis be cured? I have doctored some time for it, and for irregular men-2. What are the dangers of the latter?

REPLY. REPLY.

1. Take off your corset and keep it off.
Wear loose clothing around the liver region.
Stay in the open air as much as possible.
Overcome constipation by diet. Eat plenty
of spinach, lettuce, and other greens and
salads. Eat plenty of good, juicy meat.

2. There are none.

FOR INSOMNIA.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EXECUTE ANOTHER DOCUMENT. Chicago, Oct. 29.-[To the Legal Friend f the People.]-My father made a will and his old friend, a lawyer who made the will, died last week. The girl who signed the will with the lawyer has married and no one knows where to find her.

where the death of the witness can be proved his signature can be identified by other witnesses, but mere inability to find a witness is not enough. We advise you to execute TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a widow sell her share in a farm in Illinois? There was no will, 1,100 acres left, nine children and a wife as heirs. The property was divided and the wife was awarded a farm dren claim they will sue the buyer for

They say they will wait until their mother dies, so the buyer will have no If the children were minors, the widow could not convey a good title without legal TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—[To the Lagal Friend of the People]—About two months ago I wrote you asking what to do about a fence on our property. In your reply you said we should throw it down. We did throw down a section of it, and the owners living there said they would kill They are now under peace bonds on ac we can take down the remaining section on our property, as the broken part is

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

this property, although they knew the

NOVEMBER 3, 1861.

GATAIPOLIS Rebels under Gen Floyd opened fire upon Gen. Rosecrans' forces from two points opposite Gauley Bridge and Camp Tempkins. The enemy has heavy guns and a large body of infantry, the force ops than 4,000. The casualties are

WASHINGTON, D. C.-A dinner celebrating Gen. McClellan's assumption of the chief command of the U.S. army was given last night by the secretary of the state, and all the members of the cabinet were present. The question of Gen. McClellan's sucressor as commander of the army of the Potomac is already under discus-tion. Gen. Halleck is the most

NEW YORK.-A Fortress Monroe dispatch says that the Minnesota has moved down to her old anchorage, eparatory to giving the rebel steamer Merrimac a proper reception should she attempt to come out of Norfolk, as report says she intends to do on the first favorable night. It is said that if the rebel frigate, or ironclad battery, attempts to pass out, the Minnesota will not hesitate to lay longside and board her at all hazards. NEW YORK.—The Times' London etter said the ship Fingal has sailed from the Clyde with an enormous quantity of munitions of war, nom-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

after having run the rebel bloc

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The steame

NOVEMBER 3, 1901. NEW YORK.—The campaign of Low will win by 60,000. Richard sponsibilities of the administration outlined what he regarded as "Shepard, the Tammany candidate, will sential conditions of national receive 47,000 more votes than he needs to win, but other Tammany leaders were not so sanguine.

NEW YORK. - Edward S. Stoke Fisk Jr. was in the glory of his career. The Fisk home at 359 West 23d street was an Aladdin's palace, people with ballet houris and given over to riotous living. It was presided over by Helen Josephine Lawler-Mansfield. Stokes,

started out for revenge. Stokes was indicted on an embezzlement charge and then decided to kill Fisk. On Jan. 9, 1872, he stood at the head of a stairway in the Grand Central hotel and shot Fisk down as he ascended the stairs. Fisk died six hours later. It

and the public demanded that Stokes be hanged. On his first trial he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on Feb. 28, 1873. He was again convicted on a second trial. On the third trial he was found guilty of murder in the second degree. He served four years in Sing Sing. Fortunes were spent in the trials. After his release from prison he met John W. Mackay. spent in the trials. After his release from prison he met John W. Mackay. They became warm friends and Stokes made millions, in their business deals, and in the Hoffman house, which became the recognized headquarters of Tammany Hall. Stokes, ever since he left prison, went to bed with the gas at full fiame and his valet aleeping beside him. He was always afraid of Fisk's ghost.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1916. LONDON. Greece is in the threese of civil war. The conflict between Vaniselos and King Constantine tha has been brewing ever since Bulgark Joined the Teutonic allies has become an armed struggle. An insurgent con tingent, moving along the coast skirt-ing the gulf of Saloniki and armed ually for the rebel states in America. with machine guns, forced a royalist garrison to evacuate Katerina. The loyalist troops withdrew toward Laris-Powhattan arrived at the navy yard sa to receive reinforcements. King Constantine has ordered his troops to the Potomac in the darkness of last dist the advance of the revolutionary force at all costs.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Charles E. Hughes speaking here tonight, declared his be-lief that he would win the electoral votes of Ohio, Indiana and New York, with meetings in every borough on next Tuesday, and asserting that Fusionist leaders estimate that Seth he was "looking forward to the responsibilities of the administration," outlined what he regarded as "the es-

NEW YORK.-With two great raliles here tonight President Wilson closed his campaign for reflection, ex-cept for a speech he will deliver to Shadow Lawn on Saturday. The Presiand, with his father, went into the oil dent's coming gave the Democrats their first opportunity of the campaign in this city for old fashioned political enthusiasm on a grand scale. Torch-lights and red fire blazed in Fifth ave

to a football team ever been spelled with two g's? KEEP OFF YOUR CORSET. PLEASE see first page as to whether Mr. Bren-

2. There are none.
Send stamped, saif-addressed envelope for copy of booklet entitled "Personal Hygiene

F. W. W. writes: When Dr. Brown Sequard was called to this country to at tend the late Charles Sumner, a gentle man afflicted with insomnia consulted He was told to practically fill a hot water bottle with cold water, and after retiring, place at the back of the neck. Removing after a time, sleep was likely

This advice, for which a large fee was charged, proved helpful. REPLY.

This is one of the many rather well known devices for inducing sleep. It has merit. Certainly it has more to commend it that the various sleep producing drugs.

land was to be sold by their mother

ON THE PENCE.

THE W. G. N. goes to press a lots later than the Line does, so its election news will probably my husband the next time they saw him. be more complete than this colyum can give. However, we will say at the hour we put the Line to bed (5:45 p. m.) the afternoon papers showed that Mr. Brennan, Mr. Magill, and Mr. Smith has apt to cause injury to some one? M. D.

been elected to the United States senate. As only one senator is permitted from Minois as a result this mensy will become a capital charge of yesterday's election, this is bound to make the course would be to take possession us trouble down at Washington. Both the Repub. victorious. Later returns, of course, may show a ifferent result.

Manuel

is slim and dark and graceful. Nightly, seeing already a conspicuous figure in the Delmonico district, met Fisk and they became friends. Then Stokes and the woman betrayed Fisk and the latter woman betrayed Fisk and the latter ford sheepskin hanging on the white walls of his

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

By SNOWSHOE AL.

What a Queer Question.

R. H. L.: Has the word stagnated when applied

THE HOURS.

I never see an hour go by,

An hour that is so small

The towers are so tall.

I never hear an hour go by, That has so quiet voice,

The traffic beats too noisily

Its clanging bitter noise.

I saw an hour pass by,

Too lovely for the eye.

Upon an autumn day.

Where I musing lay.

Upon the cruel stone,

The hours, one by one.

Thus, I now can never hear

A single hour pass by, And day creeps into month and year

Save for a brief frontier,

That hours pass at all,

Where men crowd out the sky.

Where men shut out the wind and sun.

And hours uncounted frightened run

That once I heard them speak as snow

DAVID SORTOR

To earth when first snows fall.

Like whimpering girls in fear.

I must remember, would I know

Crushes like a brutal heel

The houses are too close and high,

But once when I lived on the moor

While asters crumbled at the door,

And once I heard a small hour pass

Blowing through the sweet dry grass

Thus, I know the beating wheel

We're Worrying About That Right Now.

R. H. L.: Who's gonna be on the cover this time? Some nice ill' bandy-legged bloks, or a tall man with a slight slope to his shoulders, or maybe yes, a sweet little girl with great, dreamy eyes and a bow under the chin? Jour Mr.

FROSTY PETERS is the here of the That of Illinois, taking the place of Mr. R. Grange, the w. k. movie star. They're keeping Frosty locked up in a safety deposit vault down at Champaign so that C. C. Pyle can't steal him.

We Just Hope She Sees This.

R. H. La: "Gosh, it's a blooming sight cheaper to marry 'em and keep 'em at home than it is not to marry 'em and take 'em out! Howard.

A guy I hate is Dan MacMore, He'll never push a swinging door. WARREN OF THE COUNTER

Glory Be! The Fine Name! R. H. La: "Erin's Isle" should be the title of the beautiful poem in last Friday's Line. Where else would one find broad lakes and bog lands? Is there no way of court martialing Paddy O'Teole for

HER NAME since she was adopted into the lloux tribe is Winyan Kipanpi Win, but we think Sloux tribe is Winyan Kipanpi Win, but we think we'll keep right on calling her Marie. Winyan with that of the planet Jupiter, which is more than 1,300 times larger than our world. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

· We'll Beg Her to Pat 'Em In.

R. H. L.: In the 1926 Linebook we must have— "To the Architects of the Tribune Tower," by "Back to Chi," by Steamer

"Ballad of the Rain," by David Sortor.
"Cameo," by Le Mousquetaire. "Cameo," by Le Mousquetaire.
"Sunset" and "Sun Dial," by Marjorie F. W.
"Spring Moods," by Peter Pan.
"Please Hol' Me Down," by Pop.
"The Sheik," by MacKinlay Kantor, Aug. 27.

Ah, Children, Your Papa Has No Ticket Too. R. H. L.: Sally Joy Brown takes all the poor kids to the ball game once in awhile. Now I don't wanns start anything, but wouldn't it be nice if it mid in the paper that RHL was goin' ta take all his poor little contributors to the Army-Navy game! Oh. Papa!

WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG-One recollection I'd erase, I wish I hadn't called it Thais:

THE HUNTING SEASON in Pennsylvani opened yesterday with five casualties. How happy e deer, rabbits, quail, and the other wild things

THE WRONG LION

[John Bull, London.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as end addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

A LONG DELAYED CORRECTION

unteers from others were called for

We left the boat at Widow's Lot-ing, a few miles below Eddyville. We

a dry creek. About daylight we at the back of a small cornfield. Toing a corner, we entered the Eddyward Marion road, behind the camp and about

forty rods from it.

The camp was surprised and capt

We had made the forced march of two miles and were resting after all was

done between four in the morning a sunrise of an October day. The rel

were preparing breakfast. I my

drank coffee from a pot found belling on a fire and ate fresh beef found shad

on a nearby stump. Only three of my

company in that fight are new live. W. H. hand.

Riverside, Ill., Oct. 30,-I was amu

very much this morning in read

criticism of "Skeezix Kindergark "McK," and noted especially the r on the backwoods of Glencoe w

Skeezix came to Riverside to

Chicago, Oct. 29.-They tell us to

do that, but we hate to run up

numbers in the rear. A p

sakes 30 or more deliveries

a great deal of time and mo for numbers, especially after

goods delivered in the rear,

their numbers in large figure

side. I shall let Glencoe

EDUCATION IN RIVERSIDE.

ds, once, at least, along the bel e

a road, often through the unite

OFFICERS ONLY.

Chicago, Nov. 1.-The war is over. The Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 29.-Staty-free nan was elected. But even if so do not rush into a restaurant this noon and demand a cocktail or a rum punch. Give George a chance. As Shake-bling about and trying to forget. It is pens. In your "Sixty-five Years"

> This one thing rankles: There is still Cairo, it occurs. It is said that a great distinction between those who companies from the lith Misserved as enlisted men and those who ment, accompanied by one were made "officers and gentlemen" by captured a rebel camp near act of congress. The writer was too Ky.
> young to be an officer, so did the next The facts are as follows: T
> best thing and went as an enlisted man. panies from the 9th Illinois I want to see the Army-Navy game. I have played football. I love the game, pany H, my own, was one. A even more because I am unable to play.
>
> I have found it impossible to beg, borrow, or steal a ticket for the one game fill them to 100 men each. Vaith I'd give anything to see.
>
> Now for the dirt. Because I was not under command of Lieut. Col. Jacobs.

an officer in the army I cannot join the Phillips. There was no cavalry, Army-Navy club. I'm not particularly happen to know, because of being anxious to be a member of that club, of a detail, on leaving the best, but I understand that members of this scout on foot, gathering in men or be club, ex-officers, have each been allotted

two seats for the game.

I was not an officer. I cannot get a seven holy cats, should there be this a loyal guide we marched, so distinction, this area " for officers" only, a road, often through the eight years after the end of the war? EX-MARINE.

AWNINGS ON THE BOULEVARD. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The South park comers refused to allow Orchestra hall to put up an awning for the com fort of its patrons in inclement weather. But the Studebaker theater in the next block has one. Why this discrimination

THE TRACTION FUND. Chicago, Oct. 31.-The article in today's TRIBUNE giving the mayor's idea as to building the subway right off is indeed interesting, because it shows he has changed front completely. An elec-

tion for mayor is in the offing. As a straphanger for some years, I call to your attention that the \$45,000,public with the pretense that eventually he car lines would be run as a public

ion-by the city or some co

navor where he gets the idea that this

holding in trust, presumably, may be used in the construction of a subway or pletely The city at large has no right to collect thew a rental on this. However, it seems to me that in view of the vast accruement to property which will be passed on in in subway should be borne by the property in locating the subways. The \$45,000,000 may then be used towards equipments. to the city and individuals, it would resting to know why this fund earns out little over a million annually. Please tell us something of the history of this fund. That is, how it is invested and at hat rate of interest. If the banks have he placing of it. Tell us how much has on taken from this fund for various

> IMPROVING OUR SCORES. Chicago, Nov. 1.-I am struck with the fact that a great deal of complaining

in this con

munity would be stilled if Mr. Stock and Mr. Stagg changed places. THE NOVEMBER SKY.

Reading, Mass., Oct. 27.-The planet Mars is well worth more than a quick glance. At the present time, it rises about sunset, and, therefore, it is very conspicuous around 9 o'clock. We are able to find Mars without difficulty—a reddish star in the east. The golden

tar in the south is Jupiter. We have heard a great deal about the planet Mars, particularly during the year 1934. In that year, this ruddy planet came as near to us as 34,600,000 miles. Tonight, it is about 42,600,000 miles distant. As we well know, Mars is one of the small studying the service John B lered our country during the

try? He is often caled the

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 28.-In you

JOHN BARRY.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- It is about time up. That institution rep building second to none in a

STILL HOPE

[London Passing Show.]



PEOPLE

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JOHN BARRY.

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This Chic Afternoon Frock Of Elizabeth Crepe Is \$65

Both sheer and firm, Elizabeth Crepe has a charm quite its own for afternoons, and in this Frock it is combined with many new style features.

There is the two-tone fringe made from tubing of the material itself, the twotone flower and piping on the neckline and sleeve, the velvet girdle of the deeper shade, and, newest of all, a graceful drape cleverly placed at each side back of the skirt.

The shades in which you may choose it are as soft and lovely as the Frock itself. It may be had in rose, green, tan, blue and black.

Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

In This Week's Table Display

Tables for Thanksgiving, the Army and Navy Game Table, the Opera Table with its gorgeous cloth of Lohengrin medallions -a few highlights in the display of Tables for Winter entertaining, second floor.

Gloves for the Opera French Alexandre Kid Mousquetaires

White gloves for the Opera, soft, white, of finest kid skins, bear the Alexandre label, of course. They come in the various lengths, mousquetaire style, 12, 16, 20 and 24-button, or full arm length. \$5.75 to \$11 the pair. Gloves, First Floor, South, State

Hose of Sheerest Silk To Wear to the Opera

The formal winter season is about to open, bringing those delightful nights when you wear your carefully chosen evening costumes. Just in time to complete them with Hose of fitting loveliness, we have a large selection of the newest, sheerest and finest Hosiery.

Metallic Chiffon Hose Made in France from threads of gold and silver, \$15.

French Chiffon Hose The delicate nacre colorings exquisite in this texture, \$8.

Super Sheer Chiffon Two strands of fine silk, a cobweb of delicate color, \$6. Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North, State

Silk Net Hose

Very fine mesh-much like the bas de tulle of Paris, \$5.

Paris Clocked Chiffon A picot-top Hose with slender open-work clocks, \$4.75.

Iridescent Chiffon Changeable effects blend into popular wine shades, \$3.95.

New Step-in Petticoat of Jersey



This modern Step-in Petticoat is of Milanese Jersey with a fitted top to insure smoot at the waistline, and small plaited ruffles, in jungle, claret, tan, American beauty, and black, \$5.

Silk Jersey Bloomers, double elastic cuff at the knee, \$5; knee-length in wool Jersey, \$3.95; extra size, \$4.95. Fifth Floor, South, State

Whether in Moire or Patent Black Aristos Are Smart

These two new Aristos are equally charming interpretations of the vogue for black-whether you choose the increasingly popular very narrow strap Slipper or the two-eyelet tie.



Both are fashioned on fine. clean cut lines, with narrow heels. First, patent leather narrow instep Strap with mat kid trimming, and Spanish heel, \$17.50. In patent with gray kid trimming, \$18.50. Second, black moire two-eyerimming, \$16.50. Also patent leather with gun-metal

silk kid trimming \$16,50.

Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State

Third Day of Our ANNUAL SALE of COATS for WOMEN and MISSES

Fortunately the tremendous response to the announcement of our Annual Sale of Coats for Women and Misses, which began on Monday, was sufficiently anticipated so that assortment's even now are in no way depleted after two days' extensive selling. This event, held annually during November, is the most important of the year in our apparel sections and the preparations for it provide the largest possible collection of coats to choose from. Every type of coat is included—the newest materials, furs, and styles. The values are such as can only be offered through the enormous scope and buying power of this organization.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Sports Apparel, Coats for Larger Women, Sixth Floor.

Metal Cloth, a Brilliant Expression of the Mode, Is Attractively Priced, \$5.90 and \$10.50

Whether you use it for an entire wrap, a gown, the smart blouse, or a bit of trimming is there anything that could better express the gaiety and the formality of the winter season than the new metal cloths? Or is there a fabric more in the eye of Paris? And now at the very height of its season you are able to purchase these two very attractive values. A non-crushable Lame, especially fine for evening things, such lovely tones as silver, antique silver, antique gold, faced with exquisite shades, \$10.50. A Lame of fine supple quality in equally lovely tones, \$5.90.

Broche and Embroidered Georgettes Are Here, Too!

For afternoon and dinner dresses or just for their gay sleeves, these Georgettes in bright patterns are in the mode. Broches in lovely shades are \$12.50. Plain and Printed Georgettes, also in exquisite shades, embroidered in metal thread and color, \$6.50 to \$10.

Metal Brocades in an unusually fine collection, \$12.50 to \$25. Laces, Second Floor, South, State



Soft, Padded Robes in Beautiful Colors Are Now Most Interestingly Priced

When you slip into one of these quilted Robes, you feel a tingle of warmth from the delightful soft padding and from the beauty of it, too. There's a large number of them, now, in the section, in satins or crepe de chine, finished in many different ways. Right: Crepe de chine Robe, with rows of puffing, tie at the side, in peach, turquoise, orchid, light blue, pink, jade, \$12.75. Left: Robe of ombre satin, with the new quilting, tuxedo front, green, orchid, American beauty, rose, blue, satin-lined, \$27.50.

Negligees, Fifth Floor, South, State

Here Are Very Special Values in Notions

Garment Bags, fancy art ticking, hold 8 garments, pretty colors and patterns, \$3. Wayne Cedar Bag, to keep clothes free from moths, 55 inches long, at 65c.

All Rubber Household Aprons, in many fancy designs, several colors, 50c. "Americe" Household Rubber Gloves, in sizes 71/2 to 9, very special, 45c a pair.

Notions, First Floor, North, State

Moderate Prices Make This Charming Silk Lingerie a True Economy

It's well to know that many of the most charming chemises, gowns, pajamas and such are not necessarily expensive. Most convenient, too, to know it this time of year when gift lists are being made out, and your own wardrobe is perhaps needing many new pieces. Those sketched are typical of many attractive values.





Tailored Pajamas of crepe de chine, with French knots of contrasting color, hemstitching. Peach, pink, nile. \$6.95. Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

Novelty Pajamas, striped satin coat with flowers in bright colors, plain habutai trousers in contrasting shade, \$7.95.

Evening Garments Mold the Figure Gracefully

With the approach of the formal winter season a correct foundation for lovely gowns becomes a problem of first importance. Sketched are several, designed to give suppleness and grace to the figure. Extreme right, a Facile Duosette, of dainty tricot fabric and hand loomed elastic, no boning, \$15. Same in imported silk tricot and silk elastic, \$33. Right, satin Corsette cut to the waistline in back! Flesh or white, \$11. A new uplift Bandeau of silk ribbon for evening wear, \$2.50. Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

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First right, Maid's Serving Apron, cap, collar and cuffs to match, made of fine lawn with rickrack braid edging, and black satin ribbon in cap to be removed when laundered, \$1:95. Second right, striped white dimity with rickrack, \$1.95.



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Republican Delegation in west and 60,755 dry. There was great Congress Safe.

majority will be considerably less than

The rest of the Republican ticket, rith the possible exception of one con-ressman, seemed assured of victory. from Green was leading his opponent by about 2 to 1. This includes Detroft, where it was thought Comstock would make something resembling an even race of it. The first 107 precincts in Wayne county gave Green 9,164 to Comstock's 6,316.

Green Knifed Upstate.

Idea in it was being supplied to New York in the latest returns indicate that his to have received about 135,000 votes. If Wadsworth had received all these votes, however, he still would have been defeated.

The vote for governor, on the latest plurality over Nathan S. Miller was returns in 3,939 of 4,680 precincts out-

In many upstate sections, where Gov. besbeck's strength in the primary was apparent, Green was severely knifed. In the rural districts, the west side of the state, and the upper penin-sula he was a pronounced favorite, as he was in the primary election. The vote generally over the state was light. The total, according to present indications, will be less than that cast at the primary, when 652,000

Solid Congressional Delegation. Michigan will be represented in con-ress by thirteen Republicans, a solid elegation. Robert C. Clancey, a former Democratic congressman, who is running on the Republican ticket after being defeated two years ago by John Sosnowski, was an easy winner ove his Democratic opponent, William Don

elly. With 1,289 precincts out of a total of 2,983 heard from, Green's vote stands at 168,636, Comstock's at 86,347.

DEATH OF ONE SISTER CAUSES DEATH OF OTHER

Mrs. Alice Vaughn, 50 years old, of 1606 Indiana avenue, died at the county hospital on Monday. Yesterday morning her sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Robb, an invalid since she was injured in an automobile accident last spring, earned of the death. Last night Joseph Vaughn, the widower, returned to the little flat in which they all had lived and discovered that his sisterin-law was dead. "It was a broken heart that killed

her," he told the police.

The body of Mrs. Vaughn is at an indertaking establishment at 1818 South Michigan avenue. Funeral services were to have been held this morning, but Vaughn changed the plans last night and the sisters will be bured together, probably tomorrow.

Frank Hibbard Recovering Following an Operation

Frank Hibbard, 1344 Astor street, nember of the hardware firm of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., was reported on the way to recovery yester-day following a recent abdominal oper-ation, which was performed at St. Luke's hospital by Dr. Harry E. Mock.

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AL SMITH WINS: SWEEPS WAGNER INTO U.S. SENATE

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(Continued from first page)

jubilation in Tammany hall tonight, both over the victories of Smith and Wagner and the rolling up of the enor-Detroit, Mich., Ndv. 3, 2 a. m.—
[Special.]—Fred W. Green of Ionia, Republican nominee for governor, has been elected over William A. Comstock, Democratic nominee, but early this morning indications were that his majority will be considerably less than

vany added.

The milk issue, incidentally, appears to have helped rather than hurt Smith.

Upstate, the dairy farmers resented charges by Mills that inferior and di-luted milk was being supplied to New York City. Mills had hoped for a tra-ditional Republican majority upstate, but the latest returns indicate that his

Whoop it Up for 1223.

Gov. Smith has assumed the attitude of not openly seeking the presidential nomination in 1223 and building up presidential fences. His friends, however, will be whooping it up for him, and another tussle involving William G. McAdeo as one opposing aspirant may result. Others mentioned as possible contenders against the New York governor are two other state executives who won reflection today—Gov. Vic Donahes of Ohio and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Senator Elect Wagner was jubilant,

victory for American institutions," he said. "Here I was, a poor immigrant, coming to this country at the age of 8 years (he was born in Germany), and America, the country of my adoption, gives me the highest office it is possible for me to hold as an immigrant to this country."

Wagner's plurality was not as impressive as Al Smith's, but is estimated at 175,000. Wadsworth failed to get a sufficient lead in the Republications.

to get a sufficient lead in the Republic-an strongholds upstate to overcome Wagner's city vote.

Frank W. Cristman, running as independent Republican "dry" with

Is Harvested in Wisconsin

In 2,390 of 3,138 precincts in the city the totals were: Smith, 766,754; Mills, 325,095; Smith's lead, 441,669 in city. Smith's estimated plurality in New York City is 476,000. His estimated plurality to entire state in 215,000.

Panken, the Socialist candidate for governor, is credited with having received about 50,000 votes. The entire Democratic state and local tickets were swept into office, except in the case of legislative jobs. The control of the new state legislature appears to have remained in the hands of the Republicans.

Three Rent Two Taxicabs, Get Rides, Rob Chauffeurs

Two taxicab chauffeurs were robbed by passengers early this morning. Raymond Fischer, 5218 Harper avenue, driving a Bauer cab, lost \$10 in front of 5340 Evans avenue. The thieves fied in his cab. Joseph Scamike, 5621 South Albany avenue, Yellow cab driver, was robbed in front of 3218 Vernon avenue by a Negro passenger who got \$7.

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fashionable materials are employed in their making, and they are lavishly

trimmed with wolf or Mendoza beaver. Brown, burgundy, blue, green, black

Modish New Frocks In the Season's New Color Combinations

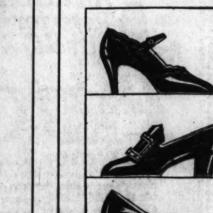
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Wires and Radio Bring **Election News.**

Immediately after arriving at the White House from his home in North-ampton, Mass., where he voted today, ders, his secretary, in the executive offices, where he received returns fur-

nished by the press associations.

Both the Associated Press and the United Press had wires running into the White House carrying a continu-ous stream of figures and comment on

the early returns.

After reading over the reports which indicated that his friend, Senator But-ler [Rep., Mass.] was losing, the Presi-dent asked Mr. Saunders for the rou-tine mail. This he handled in the in-

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 2.—(P)— resident and Mrs. Coolidge today paid visit of three hours in their home city and cast their votes to empha-size the appeal that the chief execu-tive had made to all voters to go to the

declaration of the first duty of every citizen, the President and Mrs. Cool-idge went straight from the train to the voting place in Memorial hall, at Are Handed Ballets.

There, for a moment, as they entered the gate of the Ward 2 poll, they were simple citizens. "Calvin Coolidge" and "Mrs. Grace Coolidge." Herman

Mrs. Coolidge finished marking he



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the district attorney.

Investigators were ordered to question Miss Ammerer. They were to take with them photographs of Mrs.

WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM SIXTEENTH FLOOR

New York, Nov. 2.—(P)—Mrs. Eliza-th Clark Rogers, 52, of Brookline, s., was instantly killed today when jumped or fell from a window of sixteenth floor of the hotel Com-

ne Murray Here with

Her Princely Husband David Mdwani of Georgia, di-



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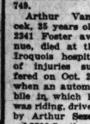
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IAMES DIVOKY.

Old Man Dies of Injuries.

Paul Lilja, 79 years old, 2306 West North avenue, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital of injuries sustained on Oct. 26. He was struck while in front of 1535 North Robey street by a car Wood street. Graham was not held. James Divoky, 19, of 2456 South vers avenue, injured Oct. 23, died esterday at his home.

Gust Palmer, 70 years old, 219 Col-ns street, Blue Island, died in a hospital there last night of injuries re-selved Oct. 18. He was struck by an bile while at Western avenue nd Orchard street, Blue Island. Stan-Kolodzig, 4359 Palmer street, was e driver of the car and has been d to attend the inquest.

Killed When Auto Upsets.

Dispatches from Batavia, N. Y., ated that Donald Love, 24 years old. e Drake hotel, was killed when a obile in which he was drivg from New York to Chicago struck pile of stones and was overturned. ove was alone in the car at the time.

seph Millay, 32 years old, 2928 Washingd last night when he was struck by an ile while he was adjusting a trolley at Wells and Eric streets. Joseph Fin-an, 5038 Washington boulevard, the

three Negroes at 15th and Throop streets. Following the fray, the youth fled north for two blocks, collapsing at 13th street. He died shortly after reaching the county hospital. Giandonato, according to the police, was a member of a gang of young automobile thieves. Fifteen alleged members of the gang were taken into custody and questioned. The Negroes escaped.

One of the theories being investigated is that the fatal quarrel grew out of a disagreement over a division of stolen property.

The scientific study of human behavior, "Dr. Adler said, "will yield new methods for the treatment and prevention of delinquency and crime and produce new knowledge that will add to the sum total of human happiness."

Among those on the staff are Dr. Horace Gray of Boston; Prof. Gustav A. Jaederholm of Gothenburg, Sweden; Prof. K. S. Lashley of the University of Minnesota; Prof. L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago.

MORE DEATHS; BOY STABBED IN STAFF IS NAMED Fifth Quake in a Week FIGHT RUNS TWO FOR RESEARCH ON Rocks Manila; Several Hurt proces

BLOCKS AND DIES
Andrew Giandonato, 16 years old, Appointments to a committee of physical stabbed last night in a fight with three Negroes at 15th and Throop for were announced yesterday by Dr.

HORRELARCH ON ROCKS Manita; Several rate:

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—
Stanley Gracyas, aliase sought shore last Saturday stricken when the fifth earthquake within a week rocked Manita ioday.

Several were injured when they indice was captured yes three Negroes at 15th and Throop for were announced yesterday by Dr.

Arthur Vanacek, 35 years old, 2241 Foster avenue, died at the Iroquois hospital of injuries suffered on Oct. 27, when an automobile in which here.

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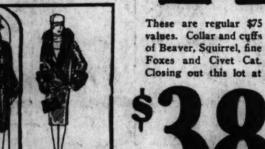


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IN HALL-MILLS THAT PACIFISTS ARE USING CHURCHES New York, Nov. 2.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, new chief of staff of the United States army, believes that pacifists are using religion as a shield for their activities. Speaking before women members of the Government club yegierday he decried what he termed movements to bring about adverse consideration of citizens' military training camps, which, he said, "mold the young man link the learned movements to bring about adverse consideration of citizens' military training camps, which, he said, "mold the young man link the best kind of a citizens" suffice consideration of citizens' military training camps, which, he said, "mold the young man link the best kind of a citizens" suffice consideration and a suffice consideration of citizens' military training camps, which, he said, "mold the young man link to the best kind of a citizens" suffice consideration and a suffice consideration and citizens' military training camps, which, he said, "mold the young man link to the best kind of a citizens" suffice consideration and citizens' military training camps, which, he said, "mold the young man link to the best kind of a citizens" suffice consideration and citizens' suffice consideration

Hall-Mills trial opens tomorrow morning in Somerville, N. J., with state and defense confident and the three defendants untroubled as they enter the tiny court room where their future will rest with the jury.

"It is up to you women," he asserted, "to inquire into the policies of your churches and to examine the doctrines taught in the schools, which are adverse to good citizenship. You must oppose those in first from the inside, not from the outside."

Four years of mystery and suspicion are passed since the bodies of the ev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were found beneath a crab apple tree near New Brunswick, N. J. The trial is likely

The three defendants on trial for the Hall, widow of the rector, and her brothers, Henry Stevens and Willie ministrator for the area, was sus-Stevens. The fourth defendant, Henry pended following his indictment on de la Bruyere Carpender, will be tried charges of emb alone later. One hundred twenty-five ment property. ses will be called by the prose-

Mrs. Hall Unworried. Mrs. Hall, now 60, sat yesterday be-fere a log fire in her home and exsed confidence that she would be equitted. Her broad face was serene, nd there was no hint of strain, nor of worry in her voice, or in her man-

"I am looking forward to the opening of the trial with more interest seive that any jury would be sufficiently impressed by the prosect to bring in a conviction. Will Take Stand "Of course, I shall take the stand.

Mrs. Jane Gibson has made definite charges which involve me, and since they are untrue and I know they are intrue. I suppose that it will be neces sary for me, personally, to deny them, which I most certainly will do."

Mrs. Gibson was removed secretly from her home last week. She was taken to a hospital, ostensibly for ent. Today it was learned that the real reason for her sudden transfer was a mysterious visit paid to her home last week at night by two

Belva Gaertner Held for Driving While Intoxicated

Mrs. Belva Gaertner, 844 Lakeside avenue, who was acquitted some time ago of the murder of Walter Law, appeared before Judge Walker in the Town Hall court yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxi-cated. She demanded a jury trial.

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FIRE DAMAGES FURNITURE STORE.
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Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add sugar, apple sauce and butter. Beat thoroughly and add to the flour, with enough milk to make a medium batter

(depending on amount of liquid in apple sauce). Bake on griddle.

Apple Omelet Souffle

e5 tart apples, ½ tablespoon but-ter, ½ to ½ cup sugar, ½ to ½ tea-spoon ground mace, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs.

Cook apples until very soft, add sugar, salt, butter, spice and egg yolks. Beat egg whites until foamy, fold into the apple mixture, pour into individual ramekins or a shallow baking dish. Set in

pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm and brown, about 45 minutes. Serve with roast pork, ham or bacon.

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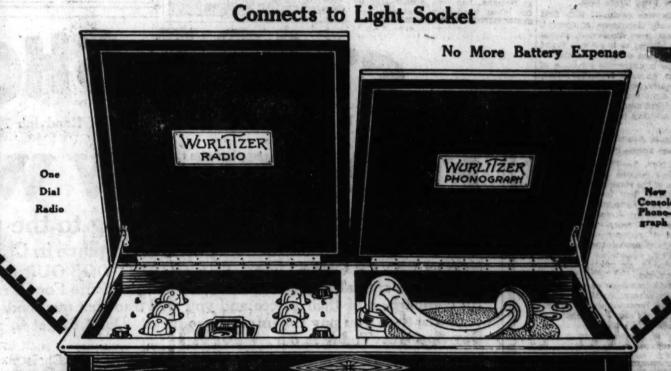
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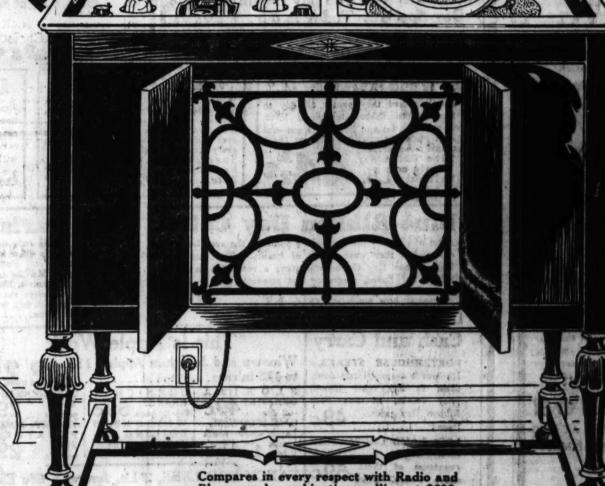
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Pyrenese, it is understood the authorities were acting on instructions from
Gen. Primo de Rivera that these men
were proceeding to a secret arms and
ammunitions cache in the mountains,
and intended to initiate a revolt
against the Spanish government by a
march on Barcelona. Several hundred
are believed to be implicated in the
plot. One report said the plotters
almed to start a revolt in Italy as
well as Spain.

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no explanation of the presence of the
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plotters against Premier Mussolini.

ROME, Italy, Nov. 2. (A)—Fasci

well as Spain.

The Tribuns correspondent's investigation indicates that the men held at Perpignan chiefly are Spanish workers in factories and offices who had organised an association entitled "Excursionists of the Bois Colombes," which is a Parisian suburb. They ostensibly left Paris for their annual encursion, equipped for mountain his ing, but were shadowed by two members of the French secret police.

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The party was equipped with field radio sets and telephone equipment, but no arms were discovered, except two bombs alleged to have been found in the respection of two Englishmen. two bombs alleged to have being ishmen. In the possession of two Englishmen. The group is under the direction of José Carillo, an exile from Barcelona, was implicated in the who previously was implicated in the separatist agitation. All seem to be vigorous, picked men, acting in accord-ance with military leadership and dis-

Investigate Attack by Fascisti. [Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The French gov-PARIS, Nov. 2.—The French government has ordered a thorough investigation of the reported anti-French manifestations by Italian Fascist militiamen at Ventimiglia yesterday. Should the inquiry support the information that the French consulate was invaded and railway workers attacked without provocation, a strong protest will be dispatched to the Italian government, an official told The Taisuws tonight.

The French residents of the border districts for several days have been

The French residents of the border districts for several days have been apprehensive because of the arrival at Italian border towns of large numbers of black shirt militis from Genoa. A number of complaints have been received regarding the overbearing and insolent conduct of the new-



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By PHILIP KINSLEY.
Fort worth, Tex., Nov. 1.—[Special.]
The Rev. J. Frank Norris won his arst victory in his fight for acquitist from the charge of having numbered p. E. Chippe last July when the trial was ordered transferred to Austin, the capital of the state, on motion of the defense. It is probable that the case will not be heard there until January. The decision of Judge George H. Hosey to wash his hands of this case and deliver the militant pastor of the First Baptite church into the hands of another community, came after a long string of detense witnesses had conference before the court announced that there was no possibility of a fair trial for Mr. Norris in Fort Worth.

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Before granting the motion the court secore granting the motion the court asked the five hundred veniremen called in this case if they already had fixed opinions and all but about ten per cent, possibly less, made it known that they had.

Most of the witnesses called in this

hearing were members of Dr. Norris' church. They testified they had given substantial sums from \$100 to \$250 for the minister's defense fund and that Norris had so many enemies here that he could not hope for an un-prejudiced trial.

Churchmen Scan Venire List.

It was brought out that last Sunday a meeting of several hundred mem-bers of the Norris chuch was held and that the list of venire men in this case was given them by the chief at-torney for the defense, Dayton Moses, with instructions to study the list and eport any man known to be unfriend-

It was after this list was given the defense that they developed their sudden plan to ask for a change of venue. Whether many of the pastor's avowed ms certain that few of his friends

The state regarded this church meeting and jury espionage as evidence of a greater conspiracy than any that had been shown by the defense. Evince on any activities of the Catho

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No immediate decision is content to be under the bounder of mail—said to be of megiliplated, according to Mr. Dewey.

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ng horsemanship cost Mrs. Gladys
evelt Dick, cousin of the late
dent Roosevelt, her life today

Forcing her mount to attempt a leap over a dangerous five foot barrier sgainst which she and others had been warned, Mrs. Dick was instantly crushed to death when the horse caught a foot in a rail of the fence and, tumbling headdown, pitched completely over and landed on the woman rider. Three huntsmen already had cleared the fence.

Fairman R. Dick, husband of Mrs. Dick, was riding with another group of the hunters. He was overcome by the tragedy and was taken to Sagamore Hill by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. The Dick home is at Glen Head, Long

The hunt was one of a series held regulary by the Meadowbrook Country alub which have long been a feature in the lite of socially prominent people of Long Island. When the Prince of Wales visited this country in 1924, he was entertained at the Meadowbrook.

After the tragedy, Harry Peters, master of the hounds for the hunt, said he had advised all the riders against attempting to clear the face. He said it had several loose rails and the ground in front of it was known to be boggy and dangerous.

PROWLER FLEES GIRLS CLUB.
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to drunkards should appeal to such as Lady Astor, while some of aur modern women are striving to overtake the modes and fashions of e girls who participated in the recian festivals.

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"THE THINKER"

By GEORGE H. CAPPER

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Noah was perhaps the best thinker of all time. When the Flood came, he thought of

"What percentage of the people do their own thinking," science asks. We answer, the gradual expansion of our Public School system suggests that the percentage is climbing.

Thus, the man of seventy as he nears the journey's end, observes with quiet interest the little life that is just beginning—and

For even the tiniest tot, if early schooled in the art of "straight-shooting," may some day become a great marksman.

Art, Science and Literature are the recreation grounds of "the thinker."

In an-atmosphere of materialism the materialist thinks only of money-making-and prospers.

Yet, excellent authorities tell us the best way to make money is to lose sight of money-making occasionally.

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Indeed, we thought of finer Clothes, and produced Capper & Capper Stratford Clothes—the finest yet offered to the men of America.

And so, folks, we are prone to think of those things in which our heart-interest lies. One's thoughts soar high—another's cling to Mother Earth as the fog of early morning.

But, it is only the "path-blazing thinker," the dreamer, the doer of deeds that our historians consider "good copy" after all.

MICHIGAN AVENUE at MONROE STREET

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MEXICANS HERD SUBDUED YAQUIS INTO THE ARMY

Aged Chieftain Foretells Doom of Tribe.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

red Yaqui prisoners are on their rom here to Mannanillo. About 100 ors and their wives and children hed to the wharf between lines idiers, carelessly indifferent, as

The prisoners were clean, in notable contrast to the Indians of the interior towns of Mexico. They were their poor hillsmen's garments with dignity. On the march through the city streets to the wharf, the Yaquis spoke in the Yaqui language, naturally and unconstrained, and yet the procession was solemn and even the rough wharf workers refrained from intruding.

There is trouble higher up, too. There in the hills," and he pointed to the Bacatete range, "for centuries the home of Yaquis. Matchus and Mori, two Yaqui, leaders, are quarreling instead of combining against the hated Yori. Our greatest general, Marillas,

Old Man Mutters at Crowd.

There was only one discordant note. In the rear of the prisoners and soldiers followed an old parchment faced Indian muttering in Yaqui. Several times he called out to the prisoners in a raucous voice.

A military commander said the Yaqui soldiers to remain faithful to President Calles and Gen. Obregon, our untiring enemies, who have strewn the Yaqui valley and hills with Yaqui bones.

"Truly the sky is falling on us, as our great ancestor, once warned us it would when disunion should have crept among us. Today I have the viston, as my father had, and I see destruction descending upon my people because our sons have forgotten their native land."

Bandits Sack Town.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[U.N.]—A party of twenty-five Mexican bandits sacked the town of Rosario, Sinalizary guard accompanied them to Mazatlan.

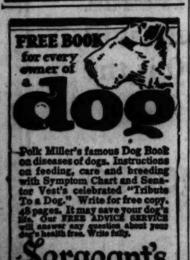
"We call him El Pitaya, meaning from the Pitaya country. Years ago he was a notable Yaqui leader."
"Good day, Pitaya," I said in Spanish. "How were those Yaqui prisoners captured?"

"Yaquis Never Captured."

"Captured!" he snorted scornfully.
"You don't capture Yaquis in bunches and their whole families like that un-less they want to be captured. I know these men. They have eaten Yori [a Yori meaning one who is not a Yaqui] bread and now they have no taste for the hills. There are more of them. For 500 years there was unity among the Yaquis and those few Yoris who entered our mountains were driven but Now we are torn in plees. It but. Now we are torn in pieces. It is the end of my nation and the end

our nationality is at hand.
"Those men on the Progreso w "Those men on the Progress would sooner march shamefully between files of soldiers and be dumped on a for-eign shore or forced into the Mexican army than help defend our native land. The trouble began when Adolfo fie la Huerta tempted our young men into the Mexican army. Then we fore-





DOG MEDICINES

JAILED IN ITALY



Jim Genna, Chicago gangster, is Government Candidates sentenced for jewel theft. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

soldiers, carelessly indifferent, and they were going to a picnic, the Yaquis are taught not to show it feelings in the presence of an emy.

They are clean, in notable came lazy and selfish. Now, for the first time, Yaquis live luxurious lives first time, Yaquis live luxurious lives Yori. Our greatest general, Marillas, stands by the government advising the Yaqui and Mayo soldiers to remain

atlan.

After the embarkation of the prisin the jail, locked up local authori oners the old Indian continued to mut-ter to himself. cans, according to a report to the state department from William P. Blocker, American consul at Mazatlan, Sinale No one was killed or injured.

Dry Agents Raid Flat; Nab Owner with Gin Load

Prohibition agents last night raided a flat at 3601 South State street and arrested Deni Bachulli, 955 West Congress street, the owner, as he walked

Find Aged Man Dead

in Attic; Gas Escaping Public Radio Phone System John Wurzner, 70 years old, 3241
Seminary avenue, was found dead in he attic of his home yesterday by the from Hall police. They were called liter neighbors had notified them that tomething was wrong. Death was caused by gas escaping from a jet on the wall. Police were unable to learn any greaten to august 1990. Toledo. O., Nov. 2.—(P)—A lot of the state Savings bank in Matine in the sound of the state Savings bank in Matine in the state Savings bank in Matine in the state Savings bank in Matine in the savings bank in the savings bank in Matine in the savings bank in th

Officers Are Installed by Policewomen's Club

Mrs. Margaret Wilson was installed as president of the Chicago Police-women's club at a meeting in the Great Northern hotel last hight. The other newly elected officers are; Vice president, Mrs. Helmina Larson; trea-surer, Mrs. Nora Morley; secretary,

Lose in Irak Election

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] BAGDAD, Irak, Nov. 2.—The gov ernment candidates here were defeated in the election today. Premier Abdul Muhsin Beg al Ga'dun tendered his res-jonation.

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or Follow other Women?

Has one word from some other woman ever made you want to crawl down into a deep hole and pull the entrance in after you? When it comes to social leadership, women are

ruthless fighters. They fight with words that have a keener edge than any knife.

Do You Dare to be a Leader?

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself this question? Do you really know the answer?

If you are a leader among women, the world will give you admiration, homage and that unconscious imitation that is the sincerest flattery.

If you are content to follow, the world will never find fault with you. It will merely ignore you. It will quietly class you among the many good, but uninteresting women who somehow fail to arrive.

Are you a successful woman? Not every woman has the courage to ask herself this question. It's too easy to dodge the answer. If your husband

isn't successful in business, you and he and all the world soon know it. But many a woman is a pitiful failure on her job—and never even suspects it! Until, too late her husband learns what she lacks in the light of some other woman's charm.

For a man's success is usually measured in money. But a woman's success is more subtle and varied. Looks, clothes, social distinction, decorative sense, training of children, ability to manage a home.

And last but by no means least, that elusive but all important quality that for lack of a better word we will call feminine charm.

Just Ask Yourself These Questions

How do you measure up to your job? Are you the sort of woman you'd like your daughter to be? Is your home a place where your husband comes when he has nowhere else to go?

Are you an asset or a liability socially? Are you always disappointed in the clothes you buy? Is your conversation limited to recipes and the baby's formula? Do you use labor-saving household devices? Is your family happy—and are you? Have you stopped caring about your looks and clothes?

Ah, there's the whole story in that one last question. No woman is lost as long as she cares!

Help For The Woman Who Dares

For there's help and hope for the woman who cares and dares to lead. The very help you need is waiting for you in a magazine on a newsstand just around the corner.

This magazine is the Delineator. Month by month it is the unfailing friend and counsellor of women just like you. Wise and old in experience with women's problems. Confident, hopeful and young with the new spirit of the modern woman who means to live as well as to do her work—the woman who refuses to be beaten by her job - the successful woman who dares to lead!

Its Readers are Other Women's Leaders

An absorbing new novel of divorce, starting as a ser'al in this issue. The estuous romance of a beautiful, unmarried, ripe-for-love woman of thirty-nine flames like a lightning flash through brilliant scenes of New York, Long Island and Pans society.

God's Worst Woman by Coningsby Dawson-The story of Stella, the star of beasty Kaat lured many a man to a trage fate along the primrose paths of the Front's Riviera.

Chivalry by John Erskine-The

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High Winds by Arthur Train- True Romance by Albert Payson Terhune-Another of his inimitable boy-and-dog stories. Twelve-year-old Gareth learns why they "mess up good adventure stories by slopping in a lot of love slush."

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Central Americans and Mexico Take Sides.

BY GERALD MARTIN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 2.—

The Nicaraguan situation is approaching a serious international problem.

Mexicans, who are aiding the liberal [revolutionary] troops, are preparing to dispatch to Nicaragua twenty gen-erals, together with 10,000 rifles, and machine guns. They hope to put Juan B. Sacasa in office as president. He was vice president under President Don Carlos Solorzano and was ousted by Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, leader of the conservatives, who resigned as president at the suggestion of the

United States a few days ago.

The liberal party needs only guns and ammunition to induce nearly half of Nicaragua to rise in support of the scheme to oust the conservative administration. The liberals, consisting of the middle and lower classes, are

4.000 Rifles Landed.

Four thousand rifles, machine guns and ammunition, were landed at Cape Gracias today. Gen. Moncada, liberal leader, preparing to attack the govern ment forces at Rama, and later ad-vance to the liberal stronghold at Leon, where thousands of liberals are only

to be supporting the Nicaraguan con-servatives, while Mexico and Guate mala back the liberals. Honduras leaders are said to be swinging behind the Nicaraguan rebels. Thus the greatest Central American complication in years

U. S. Navy Watches Coast. American naval units patrol the en

the Hotel La Salle when Dr. Johnston He was born in Chambe Myers, senior pastor of Immanuel
Baptist church, declared the dream of
having in Chicago next May the
in Cakwoods cemetery. largest gathering of Baptists ever as-

sembled in one place on the earth was going to be fulfilled.

"We expect to reach our full quota of 25,000 and will probably exceed it," said Dr. Myers. "Philadelphia alone has engaged 500 rooms at the new Stevens' hotel, which will be our head quarters, and will charter an entire.

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at 80; Funeral on Friday Washington McFair, 80 years old, for the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles News in Niles Center, where no official V. Becker, 1106 East Fifty-third street, recipient was appointed for such dona-Gathering Expected Here Nair, a vice president of the Harris Tribune. Gifts of \$10 each were sent Enthusiasm prevailed last evening Trust and Savings bank, and of Harry in by George P. Tris

on Setting Up Monarchy

has engaged 500 rooms at the new Stevens' hotel, which will be our head-quarters, and will charter an entire train. Rochester, N. Y., has also promised a full train of delegates. Chicago will pay all the bills and throw the town open to the visitors. We expect to crowd the Coliseum to its full capacity, annex and all."

WARSAW, Nov. 2.—The executive council of the Polish peasants' and monarchists' party is demanding that the government conduct a plebiscite main a republic or become a kingdom, with the people electing the monarchia. A campaign demanding a plebiscite is being started. The aristocrats are supporting the peasants.

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ed to be scheming to retain power and oppose the election of Adolf Dias, the candidate backed by the United States

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The remarkable economy of the Bryan Oil-Burning Boiler is the result of its specialized design and construction which conform perfectly to the special requirements of oil heat.

In the first place, there is built into the Bryan Oil-Burning Boiler a scientifically correct combustion chamber for the proper combustion of the oil. This, by the way, is an exclusive Bryan feature.

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Hot water for household use costs 50 percent less with the Bryan Oil-Burning Boiler. A special hot water coil does away with the costly separate water heater and provides abundant hot water all the year round.

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Ossipee, N. H., Nov. 2.-(P)-The Rev. Edward Cummings, former pasof the South Congregations of Boston and successor to the late Edward Everett Hale, was killed, and his wife, Rebecca, was seriously injured when their automobile struck by a southbound Boston and Maine train at the Lakewood station in Ossipee valley here today.

tion in Ossipee valley here today.

A heavy snowfall, believed to have obscured Mr. Cummings' vision and deadened the approach of the train, was blamed for the accident.

Mr. Cummings was a widely known lecturer on social subjects and had served as an associate professor of sociology at Harvard from 1893 to 1996. He was graduated from Harvard in 1833 and the divinity school in 1835. He succeeded the late Edward Everett Hale as pastor of the South Congrega-

445 Ships Pay Panama

Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]

Panama City, Panama, Nov. 2—Four Twenty-seven members of the Manufred and forty-five commercial years sels passed through the Panama canal in October, paying tolls of \$1,859,328.

The monthly average of the first ten ceeds \$2,000,000.

Four Killed in Ecuador

Riot Over Salt Shortage

Miami Beach Firemen on Canal \$1,989,338 in Month Strike; Allege Servile Rules

Minister Indicted for

Pistol Toting, Resigns CUENCA, Ecuador, Nov. 2.—(A)—
Searching for salt, of which there is a great shortage here, inhabitants stormed a government storehouse to-day. Police killed four and injured the Sixth Avenue Church of Christ of Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 2.—(A)—
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T AKE a good look at Peter. He is the kind of boy who always wins in whatever he undertakes to do. When a golden opportunity is offered to him he is ready to grasp it. Today he is fourteen years old, president of his class, and one of those boys to whom the school looks for leadership in all its activities—whether tennis, baseball, or the debating society. Peter is not a little bookworm—he is an all around boy, two years ahead of most boys of his age. He has learned how to think for himself. Peter's mother, Mrs. Jasmine Stone Van Dresser, says:

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ATRUESTORY

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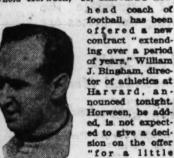
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THE GUMPS-RULES ARE RULES

HARVARD GIVES HORWEEN NEW **GRID CONTRACT**

Crimson Chiefs Laud New Coach.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.-(P) nold Horween, '21, Harvard's new



ing over a period of years," William J. Bingham, direc-tor of athletics at Although nei-

ARNOLD HOBWEEN. Comment further on the offer, Harvard football followers took it as an expression of faith in the young coach who, in his brief regime at Cambridge this fall, already is credited with having started th Crimson on an upward swing in the football world after several lean years. First Team 20 Pounds

Horween, whose appointment was announced last March, came to Cambridge with no definite contract or term of service fixed. Although trained in the Haughton system during his college career as a varsity back, Hor-ween soon made it clear that he was bringing to Cambridge new coaching ideas and policies, gained for the most part on midwestern gridirons.

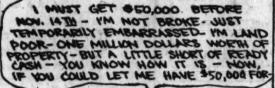
PRINCETON SPEEDS UP

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—With the biggest games at stake and only

Brown Takes It Easy.

worked on the fine points of the game, such as field goal kicking, punting, and passing, which are calculated to give Harvard an uneasy afternoon, one veek from Saturday.

Harvard and Princeton, who will a long signal drill and the back and the season. Since then Loyola has de-linesmen were hard at it in an effort feated St. Mel's, St. Ignatius, Mount linesmen were hard at it in an enort feated St. Mers, but to correct errors that showed in the Carmel and De La Salle. They have yet to play St. Patrick, next Saturday, and St. Rita, St. Philips and De Paul. field and physicians examined Kilgour of these St. Rita is the biggest threat. with an eye to getting him primed for a guard berth in the big game.





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LOYOLA ACADEMY PROVES SPEED ON

Lighter than Subs.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Loyola academy's colors are carried this year by a football team that by egitimate exaggeration might be called midgets. But they're sitting on top of the Catholic prep league and they expect to stay there despite the threats of St. Rita.

Essentially it's an eleven of young-

three weeks to go, the leading colleges sters, but they play football at this of the east are beginning to unswath school on the lake opposite Broadway of the east are beginning to unswath school on the lake opposite Broadway and Sheridan road semething like they have been wrapped in for the greater part of the season, and put the finishing touches to the machines that must carry on in brisk November. The Army and Navy came through strenuous encounters practically intact, and the squads were out early to run through their first snappy drill since Saturday's victories.

Brown Takes It Easy.

age less than 150 pounds, but they make up for it in speed. Strangely work today, a custom of the enough the first string substitut new régime in Providence, but per weigh almost 20 pounds to the man formed some signal maneuvers and heavier than the first team. That's one indication of the speedy, brainy foot-

ball the first team plays. Goal Line Uncrossed.

Loyola is the only undefeated team in its league, and hasn't yet had its goal crossed by a league team. Senn's heavy and experienced team defeated provide the main bout in eastern foot-ball Saturday, started hard work. Put-nam put the Harvard varsity through 17 years, 10 to 0, in the first game of Outstanding in the line are George [Boy] Weimer, son of Jake Weimer, Tigers Show Speed.

Princeton met an all star omelette squad and put them to rout by a 27 to 0 count. Caulkins, recent invalid, was all over and around the field, and Slagle, all-American prima donna, who has been out since the first game, ran through signal practice for the first game, rand ranks as probably the best guard in the league. He was all-Catholic time since the opening contest.

time since the opening contest.

The Yale, Syracuse and Dartmouth coaches are reshuffling their decks in an effort to uncover winning combinations. Kline came back to the Yale team and joined Bunnefl, Holabird and straight and fast, and then does his Hoben in a back field that could do bit on offense. Weimer is about the anthing with the reserves.

MIGHTY GRID MIDGETS





GEORGE WEIMER.

JOHN ENRIGHT.

STAR BACKS TO **CARRY HOPES OF** PURPLE, PURDUE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. When Purdue and Northwestern meet at Evanston Saturday in the

be played in the middle west, two of the leading backs in the western conference will be given the

Capt. Ralph
Baker is the player expected to
keep Northwest-Ten title. Purdue will pin its hope

being an excellent ball carrier, Baker is Wildcats to take notice that "Rick" a punter and field goal kicker. The is going to pay them a call at Dyche Purple leader undoubtedly will be field next Saturday. If the Wildcats called upon to attempt field goals doubt his ability to make progress every time Northwestern is within range of the Bollermakers goal.

Stagg's Maroons.

Wilcox Hard to Down.

Ramby Rams Then Rambles Through Purdue's Grid Foes

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Down at Lafayette, Ind., home of urdue university, they are thinking

Baker and Wilcox Rival

Heroes Saturday.

By Walter Eckersall.

By Walter Eckersall.

Purdue university, they are thinking of erecting a monument to Seymour "Kick" Ramby. In Pocatello, Idaho, Weatherford, Tex., and probably a number of other spots they may think "Kick" Ramby is just an onery mule with a fancy name. But in Lafayette he's the lad who made the touchdown that beat Chicago's Maroons recently and Purdue waited \$2 years for a fellow to do that very thing. Hence the idea to perpetuate the memory of his deed.

under his arm and worming, pushing and twisting his way over the four yards that separated Purdue from its long sought touchdown will become campus legend, but it isn't the only ognition out of the ordinary. He has done other things in football and he plays basketball. What's more, he's such a handy young man with his fists that he socked all the other aspirants in the all-university boxing champion-ship and won the title. He slapped down Don Cunningham, also football player, in the final bout.

Ramby came into existence in 1906 at Dayton, O., and when he graduated from Stivers' High he was looked upon as the best football, baseball, and basketball player the school ever had produced. During his frashman year ground gaing has won games for Pur-due.

The attacks of both teams have been Wabash, Wisconsin, and Chicago, and built around these players. Aside from it might be well for Northwestern's being an excellent ball carrier, Baker is Wildcats to take notice that "Kick"

Stagg's Maroons.

"Kick" is rated good looking, which,
of course, doesn't make him a better

ily. Backs should have enough drive to carry forward a yard of so when tackled, and they should be coached to twist their bodies while in the grasp of an opponent so they will fall forward and not sideways. Coach Phelan of Purdue and Thistlethwaite of North western are building a defense this week to stop the rival backs. Both coaches are spending a jot of time on defense as each team is certain to launch attacks which sombline the best formations of the old and new styles of football. Purdue especially will be well grounded not only in forward pass plays, but in trick formations. Even moss covered plays, such as Pann's Bemoans Tiny Yank Profits Ripon. Wis., Nov. 10 _______ clad in

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PHELAN'S FLASH

his deed. Ramby's feat of tucking the pigskin

Wilcox is an elusive back. He is fast and has plenty of drive. He is one of the few backs this year who carries on when tackled. It has been the itendency of most runners, those in the Big Ten especially, to relax in their ground gaining attempts too easily. Backs should have enough drive.

Navy game he made some of the cus-

Students Wear Bathing Suits to Pay Grid Bets

SEYMOUR RAMBY.

FOR 160 PLAYER TICKETS DENIED

Stagg Holds to Conference Rule.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 2.- (P)-Rumore hat football relations between Chicago and Illinois may be broken off after next Saturday's game on Stagg field are flooding the Illini campus tonight. The rumors are the result of a com unication Coach Stagg cent to IIIhat he gave several days ago to allow 150 pieces of the University of Illinois 300 piece band to play at Stagg field

Chicago is the only university in the Big Ten that adheres to a resolution passed several years ago to allow only 100 bandsmen of the opposing school to enter the field with complimentary

SURPRISE AT MIDWAY. University of Chicago athletic cials were surprised last night at the sports coming out of Urbana that athletic relations between Chicago and Illinois would be severed.

Fritz Crisler, assistant football coach at the Midway, said Illini officials had called the Midway yesterday asking for tickets for 160 bandsmen for Sat-urday's game. The Maroon reply was, according to Criaier, that there were no more tickets available. "According to the conference ruling, adopted by all schools in the circuit, the number of visiting bandsmen admitted to a game is limited to 100," Crisler said. The quota of 100 tickets was promised Illinois, he stated.

The Illini, according to Crisler, then asked permission to buy sixty tickets for the remaining members of the band. Midway officials agreed to the plan, announcing that no seats could be provided the extra musicians on the field, but that they would be able to see the game.

FROSH DAZZLE MAROONS

Maroon freshmen turned the table on the varsity yesterday. Using Illi-nois trick plays from a punt formation,

they ran all around the regulars.
The Marcons, bewildered by the elusive frosh backs, Burgess and Mendenhall, tried hard to check their oponents' attack but without avail. In tagg's eyes, it was a good tr or the regulars and he permi for the regulars and he permitted the freshmen to keep on romping around the varsity ends for half an hour. He would rather have the freshmen gain in practice than permit Illinois to do it in the battle on Stagg field Saturday. The varsity defense was stronger against Illinois' plunging attack as executed by the frosh. Despite their poor showing, the spirit still is there, and there is every indication that Illinois is in for a battle.

Kyle Anderson, half back, still is unable to don a uniform, and there is little probability that he will be in shape for Saturday's game.

ZUPPKE PLAYS SAFE

30 * * TAR BACKS TO GARRY HOPES OF PURPLE, PURDUE

Baker and Wilcox Rival Heroes Saturday.

The line smashing of the frosh didn't rain, but open field tactics and forward passing brought several hig rains. Purdue's defense indicated that nore attention will be given to this

phase of the game tomorrow.

Winkler, a tackle, who has been out three weeks, has rejoined the squad but Ed Eickmann will not play against

the Purple.

No holiday will be granted at Purdue Saturday for the game, according
to an announcement this morning, and
stucents making the trip will do so at eir own risk, as no permiss granted.

The Purple widcats in meeting Purdue, the second of the four Big Ten apponents that must be conquered to share in the conference title, play a team that scored twice on the Navy, which is something the Michigan eleving the famous blue silks over the six furling course to beat five other good sprinters.

Ducks Ignore Tattic Nuies at Lake 'Kosh'





SMITTY-TO THE RESCUE



Soccer Team Here Sunday

Croyden Wins for Whitney in Maryland

Pimiles, Md., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—For the second time since its inaugura-tion in 1915, Har-

ry Payne Whit-ney's colors were

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of the season. The winner paid the nice price of \$13.40 for each \$2 ticket in the mutuels.

E. B. McLean's 3 year old colt Prince of Wales was second and Nedama third.

Sarassan, under his top weight of 130

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amateur sport, according to the plans of Sheldon Clark, chairman of the athletic committee of the C. A. A.

"Heretofore hockey has not been a success here because the youngsters have had no places to play it," said Mr. Clark. "The C. A. A. would like

of all winter games.

"Efforts will be made to get the proper efficials intersted so that not only will rinks be prepared but a chance given the young skaters to play hockey as they can baseball. There ought to be as many hockey rinks as baseball diamonds in the city. Plan Rinks in City.

"The C. A. A. would like to see amateur hockey developed here to the extent that rinks in various sections of the city would become self-supporting. If every ten thousand persons in Chicago had a good skating rink with hockey as the means of pecuniary support, it is certain the civic health would be greatly improved.

BEARS DRILL FOR

LOUISVILLE GRID

When the Chicago Bears play the Louisville eleven at Cubs Park Sunday

and reasonably fast amateur organiza-tion be formed to further competition. We already have many players in early training for the game, as the sport requires as good condition as any of the athletic activities." Reid Signs with Cards.

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

HUFFLE CALLAHAN, the Chi cago Heights welterweight, and Pinkey Mitchell of Milwankes who meet in the windup of Mique Malloy's show at the Dexter Park pavilion on Friday night, complete boxing preparation today.

LOUISVILLE GRID

BATTLE SUNDAY



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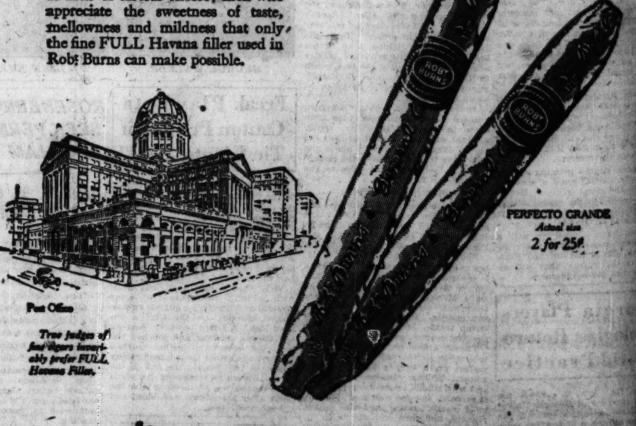
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BADGER FROSH TRY OUT YOST'S **BAG OF TRICKS**

Wisconsin Varsity Is Put on Defense.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]— ummy scrimmage, with a freshman eleven using Mich-



igan plays,marked the second day of Wisconsin's prep-aration for the invasion of Ann Ar-bor Saturday. The yearlings proceed ed through the with the regulars on defense, and Coach Little ex-plained the basis

Cole, whos work against the GEORGE LITTLE powerful Minne-

tures in the Wisconsing eleven, was used at a regular post tonight, and his development into a first class per such as the professional of the stream of the professional forms of the stream of the s

Bailey was injured while training with sport. the Omaha team last March. A rup-tured blood vessel in the stomach caused his death.

Central A. A. U. to Hold

MOON MULLINS-HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF









SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL. GEORGE LITTLE powerful Minne[TRIBUNE Photo.] sota line Satur.

day was one of the few redeeming features in the Wisconsin eleven, was
used at a regular post tonight, and
his development into a first class per
the new league. Just when the pro
broken annually. Baseball parks are

Houston, Tex., Nov. 2.—(P)—Bill Balley, pitcher of the Omaha, Neb., Western league club, who has been here for medical attention since March died at a local hospitial today.

Balley was injured while training with the college and the pro football fan points to certain failure for the professional points.

admit that the college games have an enthusiasm that the pro games lack. The spectator at a college game whole-heartedly backs one of the two teams. Special Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of the Central A.

A. U. will be held at the Hotel La Salle tonight for the purpose of naming members of the various committees. An A. A. U. representative will be appointed to attend all amateur boxing shows sanctioned by the A. A. U.

The professional baseball customer feesional football is wasting his scoffs.

Indiana on Edge for Trip to N. Dame

LEY, OMAHA

PITCHER, DIES

ston. Tex., Nov. 2.—(P)—Bill pitcher of the Omaha, Neb., pi

In the WAKE of the NEWS

VICTORY OR DEFEAT.

COTBALL is subjected to criticians who center their objections around the publicity it receives and the premise that the desire, they even call it necessity, for victory with so many large stadiums being built, will lead to improper practices in order to sent victory.

That, of course, is possible. It is went probable; there will be cases where prop stars are "induced" to attend a certain college. But with so many conference bodies whose rules prohibit the practice, any flagrant violations are likely to be detected and result in direct or indirect punishment for the offenders—indirect punishment for the offenders

scouting system, the pros are taking it up. The owner of one of the pro teams is spending several thousand dollars this fall on scouts. Before every game in which his eleven plays he has received a detail sketch of the opponents' system of play.

The pros may never subdue the entituding a poor substitute for college games.

But the fellow who scoffs at pro-

College Songs.

Cheer for old Layola, fight for victory,
Spread her fame and her fair name
With constant layalty. U, Rah. Bah!
Cheer her, Alma Mater, laud her sons so

Receiving the Ramberry.

Friend Harve: Many thanks for al-ways predicting that Brown will lose its major football games. The pay-chological effects are fine. Please keep It up and be sure to predict that both Harvard and Colgate beat Brown. Thanking you for past favors, E. V. J., Brown, '24.

"Hard scrimmage against the freshien." was the only announcement
bach Roger Kiley would make yes-

30,000 SEE RED'S YANKEES SWAME ROCK ISLAND, 351

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Red Grange's Yankee eleven made it second bow of the local professional football season before 30,000 ape at the Yankee stadium but they made no bows before the Rock Island team from Illinois. Grange and his mates frolicked to a 35 to 0 victory over the westerners, who were obviously infer-ior at the start and frantic at the fin-

ish.

The Yankees plucked victory from the air, indiscriminately, with George Pease, the former Columbia star, and Eddie Tryon, who gained his intercollegiate fame on the field at Coigate, doing most of the plucking.

On the ground neither team could find much success, although Grange, Tryon and their running mate, Péoley Hubert, late of Alabama, cantered off tackle and around ends for gains that ranged from nine to twenty yards. However these jaunts were spread out over the four quarters and there was no sustained overland advance of any description that wan't aided and abetted by the air line subsidiary.



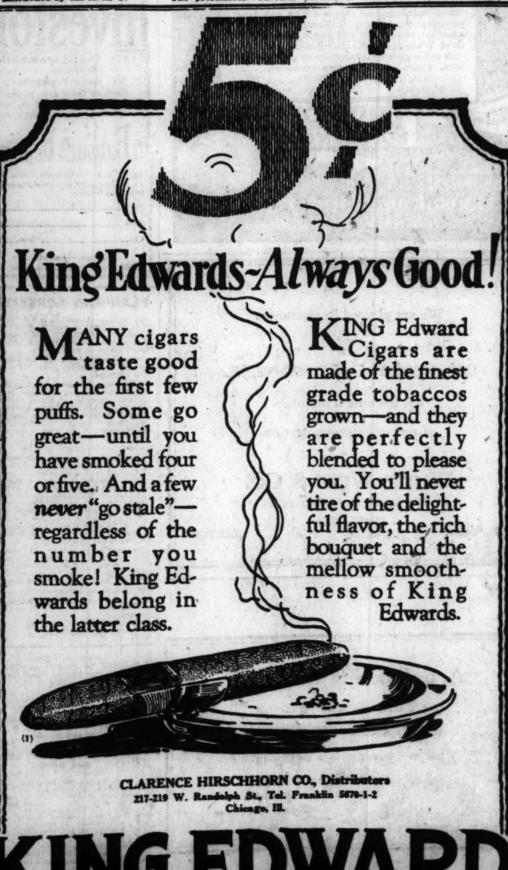


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Under stress of the largest Tuesday og receipts since last March at 30,000, arring two holiday periods, the market receded 5@10c further, top butchers at \$13.25 equaling the lowest in en months. General average price fell 5c at \$12.55, against \$12.90 Monday of last week. Offerings sold freely at the reduction, with outsiders taking the largest number since last March first two days of the week, Monday's actual shipments totaling 15,649.

Large local packers were in the hog trade actual shipments 1806 225 lb hutch trade actual shipments.

trade early, favoring 190@225 lb, butchers which weakened most. Light light and pigs held firm on strong eastern support, with mixed and packing grades little changed. While Chicago hog receipts first two days of the week are unusually large, most big western markets show decreases com-

pared with a week earlier.

Top yearling steers forged past the \$12,00 line again, best, averaging 1,101 lbe, at \$12,20, being within 20c of last week's peak, despite the recent sharp losses recorded on bulk of offerings. The searcity of topnotchers was general, \$12.00 being paid at a big outside market. Chicago eattle receipts first two days of the week show a decrease of 17,600, compared with a week earlier.

ity. Top native lambs to city butchers reached \$14.00, also paid by packers on shipping account, with packer top for local slaughter at \$12.75 and bulk at \$12.00013.75. Culis around \$5.00. Shorn lambs reached \$12.00, within 10c of the season's top in this class. Aged and yearling wethers were steady. Feeding lambs moved slowly at weak prices, best selling at \$12.75.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 13.000 cattle, 12.000 hogs, and 16.000 sheep, against 15.885 cattle, 12.937 hogs, and 11.331 sheep the corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

INVESTORS' UIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE

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Universal Gypsum and Lime.

T. J. P.—The Universal Gypsum and Lime company will be a consolidation of the Universal Gypsum company and subsidiaries and Palmer Lime and Coment company.

It claims to be the second largest company in its line.

It has issued \$2,000,000 first mortgage \$ per cent bonds, dus 1944, which will constitute its only funded debt.

These bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on all real estate, plants, equipment, and other fixed assets, except certain minor equipment at the company's plant in Pennsylvania.

Fixed assets, as of June 30, 1926, are given as \$4,931,807, or 2.49 times the amount of this issue.

Not current assets on that date amounted to \$1,809,834 and net tangible assets totaled \$5,809,839, or \$4,150 for each \$1,800 bond.

Not income applicable to interest, before depreciation, depletion, and federal taxes, for 1525 amounted to \$148,307, or over 44 times the annual interest charges of \$120,000 on these bonds.

The amount of depreciation, depletion, and federal taxes for the period is not stated.

H. H., Butts, Mont.—Pacific Great stern railway guaranteed 44s of 1947 a a sound investment.

P. H. R., Portland, Mc.—Sunbury and raistown railway first mortgage 4s of 1947 as a sound investment.

206.436, compared with 201,617 last year.

Recommending that there be no increase in wages of 15.000 conductors, trainmen, and yardmen of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways, the board appointed to arbitrate the dispute between the employes and the companies has filed a majority report with the minister of labor at Ottawa. The minority report recommends an increase of 6 per cent in wages of conductors, trainmen, and yardmen.

W. B. Dixon, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, announced that the time of the Pacific limited between Chicago and Scattle will be cut to between 72 and 68 hours Nov. 14.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 susplus after charges was \$1,948,317, arainst \$4,926,324 in the same period of 1925, according to interests identified with the management. This is equal to \$4.06 on 479,044 shares of the first preferred in the 1926 period, against \$10.38 in the 1925 period.

period, against \$10.38 in the 1925 period.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 surplus was \$635,281 after taxes and charges, edual to \$3.97 a share earned on outstanding 100.000 shares of stock, compared with \$218.534, or \$1.36 a share, in the same period of 1925. Surplus for September totaled \$70.064, comparing with \$47.087 in September of 1925.

HOCKING VALLEY.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30 earnings were \$19.56 a share, against \$11.60 in like, period of 10725. September net income was \$262,156, against \$123,353.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

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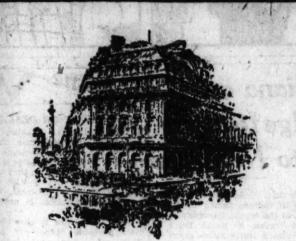
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than one billion dollars worth of goodevery year the price of which is conrolled and enhanced by the direct not take into account the fact that the exporters of non-governmentally conrolled commodities in many countries re given by law the right to control rade by monopolistic devices forbidden here. Added to that, ocean freight rates are controlled by international trusts—with our governmentally owned fleet in cahoots with them.

In view of the possibilities of such progress of certain efforts to make America potentially independent of such im-

duce rubber and can stand frost, a plant on many millions of acres, has reached 8,500,000 pounds a year. In 22 years more than 130,000,000 pounds of such

The bureau of mines has selected three areas for active exploration for suspected potash deposits in Texas. Oil well drilling and geological considerations have ded to the belief that petash may be found in two of these areas just as it. ound in two of these areas, just as it result of salt mining. Congress appro-priated \$100,000 for these explorations potash prospect drilling is a region of dry holes, abandoned by oil men.

Potash bearing sait beds were encoun-tered by oil drillers at about 1,000 feet below the surface. If the explorations in this area should result in important discoveries not only would American agriculture be benefited, but the old Kansas City, Mexico, and Orient railroad, of distressful history, might turn out to be another transportation Cin-

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SEARS-ROEBUCK SALES DECLINE

BY O. A. MATHER. Whether because of a lower purcha ing power in the agricultural districts or different weather conditions, Octo-ber sales of Chicago's two big mail houses were less than a year ago. It was the first decline, as com-pared with the same month of the

point out that unseasonably cold weather a year ago stimulated sales in heavy year had one more working day than this year. But low cotton prices and poor grain harvests also may have been an influence.

Pre-Season Demand in 1925. October last year was unusually cold nearly \$22,000,000, an increase of apceding October." Montgomery Ward &

The same reason was given by Sears, Roebuck & Co., with the opinion that the current decline "does not reflect a nent state of affairs." Sales of Sears-Roebuck last month were \$26,-389,503, a decline of \$3,535,102, or 11.6 Cranberries. per cent, from October, 1925. Sales for the ten months this year totaled \$214,-725,261, an increase of \$12,728,653, or 6.3 | Ribs per cent, over the same period last year. Sales of Montgomery Ward last month were \$20,154,626, a decline of \$1,810,256, Sales for the ten months this year to 768,705, or 9.66 per cent, over the same eriod last year. Conditions Less Payorable

Conditions in the fourth federal reas favorable as a month ago, according to the monthly summary of the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank. Some manufacturing lines continue to day over the preceding week. Most of operate at high levels—shoes, for ex-ample—and retail trade in September was 7 per cent over last year.

the increase occurred in fields east of California, where the gain was only 9,400 barrels a day, compared with 35,-

ourth district.

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WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES
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Officials of both Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. are inclined to attribute the present comparative decline to weather conditions. They point out that montgomery was a second wheat closed % 6 % d higher, Butter Prints. Carions. Score—Tubs. Prints. Carions. Second 189-91].46 -47 47%-48% 48 49 and May \$1.56%.

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Another increase in pe tion, bringing output to the highest point of the year, and further price re-ductions in crude oil occurred yesterday. The American Petroleum institute reported the daily average gross crude barrels, an increase of 45,000 barrels

On the other hand, declining tend- 600 in the eastern and southern fields. encies have appeared in certain quarters. The crops have suffered, the important iron and steel industry slowed down in October, building permits in September were 17 per cent below last year, and the decline in automobile pro- an increase of 10 cents a barrel for oil duction in September from August af-fected the parts manufacturers in the a barrel for 28 gravity oil, with a 5 cent

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ber at \$1.41%, with deferred deliveries %c higher, December being \$1.38% and May \$1.42%. Oats in Winnipeg were lower grades. %@1c higher, with November 61%c and December 55c. Barley finished 160%c higher, with November 64c. Flax advanced and closed 1%61%c higher, December being \$1,93% and May \$2.03%. Win .1.42% 1.42% 1.41% 1.42%

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Farmers deliveries of wheat in west-ern Canada on Monday were 3,855,742 bu, against 3,253,259 bu last year. Shipments were 2,500 cars. There were 2,000 cars of grain in sight for Tuesday.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat were 2,315 cars, against 2,301 cars a week ago and 1,594 cars last year. Commenting on the cash wheat situa-

Commenting on the cash wheat situa-tion in Winnipeg, a message from there said: "No. 1 northern was 2½c over Plas said: "No. 1 northern was 21/4c over year that you see No. 2 and No. 3 tExchange, \$4.86.

Deliveries at Winnipeg on November contracts Tuesday were: Barby, 307,000 bu; rye, 47,000 bu; flax, 53,000 bu. Grain receipts at Winnipeg Tuesday, with comparisons, follow:

fonday was: No. 1 hard, 1 car. No. 1 northern, 282 cars; No. 3 northern, 626 cars. Oats, 2 cars No. 3 and 151 cars

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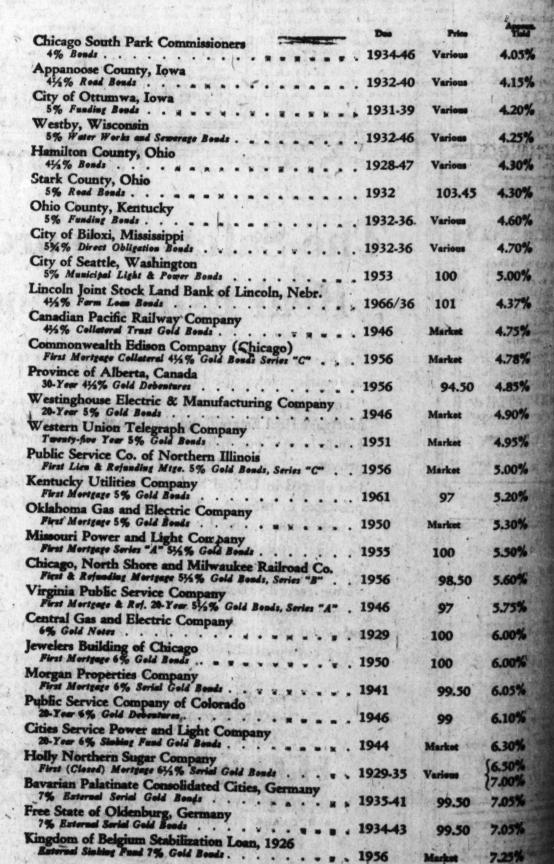
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BY AL CHASE.

Round table discussions will be con-Chicago Real Estate board this evening at 6 clock at the board rooms. In addition to these

talks the person-nel of the nominating committee, who will select the officers of the board for 1927. will be announced. The question of

ity or of a neigh-borhood affecting rental values will the renting and management division of which D. Avery Kimbark is

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trial Buildings." Louis B. Beardslee is leader of this division.

Richard C. Johnston will be leader of the cooperative apartment division discussion which will be en "Increasing Sales of Cooperative Apartments."

A discussion on "Necessary Revisions in the Articles of Agreement." will be held by the subdividers division of which Paul O. Anguli is head.

Buffet Supper at 6:36.

The discussion of lang trust certificates by the sales division, of which Fred W. Grapperhaus is leader, will be opened by Richard Inglis, a member of the firm of Oits & Co., investment bankers.

The regular monthly meeting of the board will be called to order at 6 p. m. From 8 to 6:30 reports of committees will be heard and other business transacted.

The usual complimentary buffet supper will be held at 6:30 and the round table discussions will begin at 7 o'clock.

H. D. Pixley New Head of Shippers' Conference H. D. Pixley traffic manager of Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co., was elected president of th Chicago Shippers' conference association at the annual meeting of the association last night in the rooms of the Traffic club in the Hotel La Salle. W. J. M. Lahl of the American Seating company was elected vice president; A. J.

METAL MARKETS.

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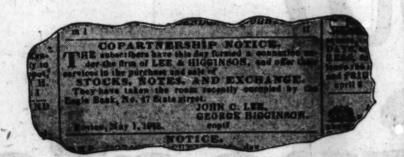
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A letter from Mr. Hugo Stinnes, Jr., President of Hugo Stinnes Industries, Inc. has been summarized as follows:

The Company: Hugo Stinnes Industries, Inc., all of whose capital stock presently to be issued will be owned by Hugo Stinnes Corporation, will own or control stocks representing all of the coal and coal products holdings and certain other interests now owned by the sole legatee of the late Hugo Stinnes, Sr. These holdings include majority interests in a group of companies engaged in the whole field of production, transportation and wholesale and retail distribution of coal and coke, which business is international in character. The principal coal mine (Mathias Stinnes) has been con-trolled by the Stinnes family since 1858 and the coal terminal and marketing organization was started by the late Hugo Stinnes, Sr., in 1893. Coal was the foundation of the Stinnes fortune and the family has been engaged in that industry since 1808.

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Earnings: Notwithstanding the conditions existing in Germany in 1924 and 1925, accompanying the stabilization of the German currency and resulting in the readjustment of the whole German financial structure, and the competition of subsidized English coal in 1925, the proportion of operating income applicable

Industries, Inc., after depreciation as taken up on the books of the several companies without giving effect to subsequent appraisals, and all taxes, including profits taxes paid, and interest on the indebtedness remaining after this financials. ring, but subject to charges under the Dawes Plan, (which, however, were not payable during these years) as determined by Price, Waterhouse & Co., was \$2,292,292 in 1924 and \$1,247,628 for 1925 and based on operations through the first ten months of the current year, it is estimated by Hugo Stinnes, Jr. that such earnings for 1926 will be in excess of \$2,500,000 which would result in average annual earnings for the three year period of not less than \$2,013,000. Maximum annual interest charges on these Debentures will be \$875,000.

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Directors: The Board of Directors will include, among others, Hugo Stinnes, Jr.; F. H. Witthoefft, Hamburg, Chairman of the Board of Commerz und Privat Bank; Franz Bracht, Essen, Vice-Chairman of the Rhine-Westphalia Electric Company; George W. Davison, President of Central Union Trust Company of New York; and representatives of the Bankers.

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INSTALLMENT XL.

A TRUCE.

Drawn up to the fire a big easy chair stood, with a reading lamp beside g, the table holding several books and half a dozen new magazines. At the gher arm of the chair a smeking table held cigars, ash trays and a lighter. The rug was a soft, rich toned oriental, and the silk window curtains blended with its autumnal tones. There was a big stuffed and cushioned davenport at the left of the fireplace—an ideal place to lie and read—and several additional easy chairs were scattered about the room. A fine old clock stood in a corner. There were only three pictures on the walls—all good—and the sabogany mantel over the fire held nothing but a small Chinese porcelain is full of matches. By a window near the door leading to his bedroom stood a beautiful old Sheraton secretary, its deak down, its numerous pigeon-holes hospitably empty, and a telephone conveniently near it. David remembered Derinda's words—"I'm quietly having father's rooms put in order for you... You can make any changes you like." She had gone to a lot o' treuble. It was an ideal sitting room for a man—large, simple, beautiful.

He dropped into the waiting easy chair and stared into the heart of the fire. For the first time there swept over him a full realization of what he girl in the next room had offered him in the strange bargain they had made. Heretofore, it now seemed to him, his thoughts had been wholly concerned with what he was giving her. His name, a share of his clean record,



Richard Dax as the chap who, at the last minute turns the tide in favor of the home team and with them crashes gloriously to victory, does brilliant work. There are some who declare Mr. Dix, today, the most popular male screen star. If he isn't he's certainly one of the most popular, and after "The Quarterback" has offered its overwhelming evidence of his charm and ability it is quite possible the manufacture of freedom from the sordid care of poverty, mere leisure, opporantly for study in an ideal environment. Not as one sided a bargain as he is with no contentions.

He is certainly thoroughly likable the manufacture of mind and the recurrent humiliations he had appeared during the past week.

He rese and passed through the rear connecting door into his bedroom, that's all I'm going to the last minute turns the tide in favor of the home team and with them crashes gloriously to victory, does brilliant work. There are some who declare Mr. Dix, today, the most popular, and after "The Quarterback" has offered in which is what the rôle calls for. Clive Brook is apt and pathetic. A good little picture, "For Alimony Only." See'f you don't think so. See you tomorrow!

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taking in now in detail the big mahogany four-poster, the generous chest of that's all the trawers, the highboy and lowboy, and the well equipped dressing case, the the story.

Tomy closets with their side shelves, the connecting bathroom evidently made over from a smaller bedroom, with its shining nickel faucets, its glass rods, pressive array of towels. Comfort and luxury here, certainly. She heroine. You will laugh till your side anted on all these things to make up for the impossible position in which

he now believed—she had fully realized that she was placing him.

He walked over to the bed and looked at it, his right hand in the pocket his dinner jacket. Annie had prepared the bed for the night, taking off plotture is over will remember certain insurance company to guard some valuable properties." Just what is kept a deep, dark secret by the p. a.

something that had not been there when he dressed for dinner. He bent to look at it. It was a silk dressing gown, dark and rich, with its heavy cord in place and its whole air warmly inviting. Its wide flung sleeves actually seemed to reach out to him as he stared down at it. He whistled softly.

"She didn't overlook a trick in the way of preparation," he told himself. It placed up the dressing gown and hung it away in an otherwise empty doset. Then he unpacked his new traveling case. No doubt he would be lare for a few days any way. He would have to give the girl time to get one that statement I am willing to bet.) I WISH they would let Mr. Neumers abovedown. The case was all he had taken with him on the honeymoon former. His trunk, packed and strapped, stood in the storeroom of Mrs. Emp's establishment, awaiting his order to express it to the Maxwell house, lie grinned a sardonic grin, telling himself he hoped the third floor back."

This is a dig at the woman who

The big clock in his sitting room struck eleven times. He had not known twas so late. He must have come upstairs about ten and put in a hour since hen. He took off his coat, collar and tie, and heard a tap on the opposite leve in his aitting room. He opened it guardedly, and Miss Allen faced him

Krs. Goddard is awake now," she said in a low tone, "and she's very dem. She asked if there was a light in your room, so I know she wants so you. If you come in it may quiet her, but you mustn't stay more than minutes—and please be very careful what you say. I don't believe those

did, almost impatiently:

David hexitated. The blundering of well meaning doctors and nurses is making things very difficult for him and the girl—a contingency which course no one could have foreseen.

"I'll come," he said, "if you feel that I ought to. But first you'd better mony until she shall wed again. He

he sure that my wife really wants to see me. Suppose you ask her while

ned away before she could answer, and hurrying into his bedroon t on the familiar red bathrobe. When he returned to the sitting room he and Miss Allen waiting with less assurance than she had radiated five min-

"I told her you were all ready to come," she added, rather doubtfully, " so logicent connecting door. Only a night light was burning, and he his way toward a bed in a corner through a dimness which gave him wession save a general sense of spaciousness. When he came to a beside the bed the nurse was hovering in the background and he hoped characterized as "any more grandstand play." Then, suddenly, at sight a small, congested face on the pillow, his resentment gave place to the emotion of pity. The poor girl looked very young, very helpless, and pathetic lying there. He knelt by the bedside, that he might speak in a unheard by the nurse. was not too observant. In any event he had no mind for what he men

"I hepe you."

"I don't feel better. I feel worse," she announced, in the same tone.

"I'm sorry. Things will be better in the morning."

"Ne, they won't. I'm worrying about what you said."

"Don't you think it's foolish to start that now?"

"Don't you think it's foolish to start that now?"

"No, I don't. I can't quiet down while I'm worrying about it. Do you "No, I don't. I can't quiet down while I'm worrying about that we should

lered what this was leading to. That's what I want to do now. I want you to promise me a truce for



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back" that is playing at the Chicago this week and will be touring the this week and will be touring the town for quite some time to come, I they can now afford. Those alimony blues they will sing no more.

heroine. You will laugh till your sides ache over the original manner of the filming of a library scene in practice worked out by the hero and Adolphe Menjou's "Blonde or Bru-

This is a dig at the woman wh It is a painting in dirty yellow of the alimony houndess—the callous, childless, divorced wife who has caused the retains a lawful leash on the pocket book of her unhappy Once-Was. Lilyan Tashman is the blonde in the

Clive Brook is the busband and Cass

The whelp is the creature whom the blonde prefers and upon whom she lavishes the brunette's husband's

All of which is clear.

What's Doing Today.

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Mrs. Williams. Lilyann Tashman
Bertie Waring. Classon Ferguson
Maid. Toby Clands

Of course it's too bad if you can't ishes a soul-satisfying finish. Behold the blonde and the whelp hoofing it home, unwillingly man and wife while, peaceful allee samee klitty kletchee little free-for-all in a road-house furn klanary, the brunette and her liberated spouse ride home in a car they feel

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The Answers Edgar M. Rice, 7044 Perry avenue tenor singer—My opinion in this campaign was formed entirely by newspaper reading. I came to the conclusion that Mr. Brennan is a man who is, one might say, ahead of his time mentally, and in his outlook on important questions pertaining to this country's future.

little difference between the political parties, but we do believe in giving Henry Rosen, 6111 South Park avenue, clothing cutter —
My mind was made up to vote for Smith, but how or why I don't know. I don't belong to any political party. I just voted. That's the whole trouble with this country; the people

don't know why they vote for a certain



WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

ROOM.

I have been out of the policies for a long time. I also know that he has a strong per-sonality—one of the most important assets a man can have.

Herbert H. Jacobson, Hamlin avenue, pur-chasing agent—That's a hard question. I be-lieve I just measured the qualities and qual-ifications, record, and platform of each of the candidates and voted accordingly. I voted for

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The Answers.

Rice, 7044 Perry avenue.

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Fishman, Atlantic hotel,
housewife—By what I
read about them. You
know the old saying.

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torugh ter. But, as a pleader for justice and damages in this especial case, the have brainy lad is a wash-out; for she whiskies up the judge, made pals of the jurymen, and invests orderly procedure, not to mention the rules of evidence, with a bad case of strahismus, who aver that they know that he wrote the farce out of a sincere conviction that the law, as it is practiced and played with in New-York, contains more fun than all the plays by others he has ever seen. Twere foolish to argue against him as to this. But it is a safe wager that he didn't write into the farce the laughter Miss Moore gots out of it and across into the anditorium. She is immensely funny in her use of hoakum regardless of its age; and she is unsparing in her attack on the audience. Time after time, she picks up Mr. Kaye's dithering structure and makes it fairly run and leap with rough, hammer-and-tongs joy. . The business of the others listed above its to feed one-lines to Miss Moore; and it is to be said for them that they feed cue-lines to Miss Moore.

"The Butter-and-Egg Man." by George S. Kaufman, will be acted the list in the Selwyn, with Gregory Keily at the head of the cast. This topical comedy, with its brisk and wise kidding of the showmen and their alleged art, was one of last season's long-run pieces.

George S. Kaufman, will be acted the 21st in the Selwyn, with Gregory Kelly at the head of the cast. This topical comedy, with its brisk and wise kidding of the showmen and their alleged art, was one of last season's long-run pieces in New York. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lean will end their engagement in "Bubbling Over" Saturday of this week; and the shutters will be up for the ensuing fortnight.

Wightman. When the tumus sudded he silently stepped forward a land to written address of welcome on behalf of his comrade Then Chief Moiess, an ancient The head warrior, adorned in all the feathered finery of the warpa stepped up, accompanied by his squa Sophie. The chief presented a beauty and arrows to the queen, and Sophie.

"Alias the Deacon" will be held in the Playhouse until the end of next week: that house, too, will be darkened for a fortnight—until the 28th, when, it is planned, Walter Lawrence's piece

Marie Arrives at Journey's End on West Coast

Learns in Spokane How America Picks Rulers.

And she does, although the problem is complicated by the unexpected appearance as the plaintiff's counsel of the redoubtable Turnbull, himself. He enters upon the rustic scene in conditions that give to him reason for belief

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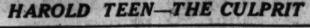


Lean Sausages.

There is no need of having a saugo any fatter than a Hamburg steak. re is no need of having a smudge an any kind of sausage is cooked. To make a lean sausage take a two nd piece of perk shoulder which marketed has but a thin layer of fat tone side. Scrape and trim the piece in one side. Scrape and trim the piece in meat—make it entirely immaculate then cut it up into blocks and add no seasoning. After the seasoning is -and that is quite a story of if-put the meat through the meat

A correspondent gave us the idea of loing the seasoning before grinding he meat, and we believe it is by far he best way to do. We had what my he had never liked this herb before as a seasoning. It came from a gar-den in Maine. After our experiment we believed that while following the seneral lines of the old recipe it would be test to use just one-fourth as much pepper as it prescribed. Certainly half what it prescribed was too much. For the two pounds of meat then

ns of dried sage leaves, pow-









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th all this adulation, she is, what is the standing the stan

less, a kindly, charming tame, simple and friendly in good to look upon, and a gra-

stotesburys are to be the guests and Mrs. William J. Chalmers Lake Shore drive, who have de full program for their four my here. The evening of their the Chalmers are giving a din-them. On Monday the Max are entertaining them at an at the University of Chicago, hat night the Chalmers are to another dinner, followed by a box party at the opera—it's the le box party at the opera—it's the ing night of the opera season, one of Chicago's most brilliant dons. The James Simpsons are as a dinner and opera party on day, and Mrs. John J. Mitchell has ad guests to meet the Stotesburys school on Wednesday.

calendar is the charming Moore of New York, and she to Chicago to be the guest of Johnson. As she doesn't arne time as does the Roumanian ement calendar isn't filled at it will be soon with such entful hostesses as Mrs. McCormick Mrs. Johnson in charge,

Day's News in Society

Trinity Church Service league give a card party at the Moraine in Highland Park at 2 o'clock fernoon. Mrs. Clarence Parliais handling the ticket sale and mmittee in charge of the affair Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Joseph B. Card, Martin Insull, Mrs. William For-Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. Ralph t Easton, Mrs. George A. Mason, Berard Van Schaick, and Mrs. m Vall. Mrs. Insull is to give a ters of the committee.

The Walter C. Peacock of 5720

Park boulevard, and her daugh-Mss Mary Ann Peacock, are to a musical this afternoon. aura La Plante Pat O'Mally
"MIDNIGHT SUN" erature committee of the Arts

has issued invitations for a din-at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening tamence Binyon, poet and Orien-twho is to speak at 9 o'clock on the and English Poetry." as informal reception for its presim, and members of the board of direc-ies, at the Fortnightly at 2:30 o'clock an Monday afternoon.

ng at the debut tea to be aghter, Miss Corinne McVoy, this canoon at the McVoy residence, M Lake Shore drive, will be Miss ath Elting, Miss Elizabeth Sturges, as Jac Schuttler, Miss Jean Logan, as Elizabeth Practice Miss Jean Logan, as Elizabeth Practice Miss Jean Logan, as Elizabeth Practice Miss Jean Logan, 28th & Crawler THE CAMPUS FLIRT

> Stuyvesant Peabody of Hinsdale open her residence on Nov. 10 hristmas sale for the Vocational for Shut lea aristmas sale for the Vocational for Shut-ins. Assisting Mrs. by will be Mrs. Ralph Merrill, chn D. Matz, Mrs. Francis Mari-Mrs. Harry Holversheid, and
> Misses Katherine, Emily, and
> Misses Hamili.

> weral of the professedly serious the ene day visit here of Prof.
>
> T. Shotwell of Columbia univerdirector of the division of history
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> conomics of the Carnegie foundaho is to give an Armistice day "The Terms of Peace," at St Episcopal church. The Rev. Browne is to give a dinner wening for Prof. Shotwell, and columbia alumni are to give a son for him. Mrs. Robert B. Gre-

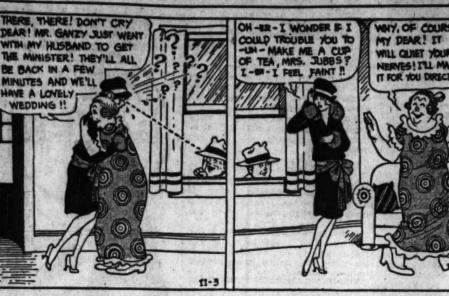
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WEDDINGS

Miss Martha Ferguson, Miss Lou-Juergens, Miss Allis Nugent, and Helen Beals. Miss Beals, who is ting Miss McVoy, is the daughter made her debut last year. After Simpson. The ceremony was per-made her debut last year. After Simpson. The ceremony was per-made her debut last year. After Simpson. The ceremony was per-formed at noon at the Joseph Bond at the Opera club for Miss Nu-and Arthur Ferguson, who are to with only intimate friends and relatives tried on Saturday. The tea as-being present. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are to reside at 5842 Stony Island avenue after Dec. 15.

Big Sisters Charity Ball. Big Sisters Charity Ball.

Mrs. John F. Golden, chairman of the box committee for the fifth annual Armistice eve charity ball to be given by the Big Sisters at the Drake on Nov. 10, announces the sale of boxes to Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bremner, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison Meyer and Mrs. Charles G

The College club announces a the Barclay for the winter.
musical causerie on "Russian Music" Mrs. William V. S. Thorne

Refuge Is Sought for Man Too Ill for Home, Too Well for Hospital

When a man is too well to be in a is really no place in Chicago where he may go to receive expert care during his convalescence. And there are only 266 beds available in "convalescent institutions" for women, girls, and boys less than eight years old.

less than eight years old.

To bridge this gap between acute filness and complete recovery, an important transition according to medical authorities, the Chicago Heart association yesterday called together repre-sentatives from local hospitals, welfare organizations and social agencies, to formulate plans for a convalescent

Dr. Stanley Gibson, chairman of the meeting which was held at the Chicago Heart association's headquarters, 308 North Michigan avenue, appointed the following committee to work with him in making a survey of the present

Cermack, Edna Foley, Dr. Gertrude Howe Britton, Dr. Sidney Strauss, Joel D. Hunter, Mrs. James A. Patten, Gen. Abel Davis, Charles Thorne, Dr. Irving S. Cutter, Father Seidenberg. Sister Veronica, Asa Bacon, Michael Zimmer, Wilfred S. Reynolds, Dr. Wil-bur Post, Louis Kahn, Marion Schaffner, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Louis Cur-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Campbell of 9400 South Robey street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth

Mrs. C. P. Campbell of Sunny, Frank Loomis, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Richard I. Stearns, and Mrs. Frank Hugh Mont-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

gory, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens
Clinch, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Mrs. Herman B. Butler, the
Right Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Anderson, and the Rev. and Mrs. Norman
Hutton, are representative of the
group interested.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The secretary of state and Mrs.
Kellogg and the United States ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Henry P.
Fietcher were the ranking guests of
the assistant secretary of state and
Mrs. Leland Harrison at dinner tosight

Miss Catherine Crerar, her close friend, was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Show and her day.

occupied last seasor.
Miss Suzette Dewey, daughter of the assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, will go to Chicago to visit friends and relatives. Albert B. Dewey and will arrive in time for the dinner-dance which Albert B. Dewey Jr. will give on Nov. 23.
Mrs. Richard C. Marshall gave a ter, Barbara, to George Northrup Simpson. The ceremony was per-formed at noon at the Joseph Bond chapel of the University of Chicago, number of other buds of this season ward Derry Fisher.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

by Miss Jeanne de Mare at 11 o'clock D. Crawford Clark have returned to this morning. Mrs. Francis E. Broom-ell and Mrs. Charles Yoemans are to they were visiting Mrs. Amory Law-

Belgian Rulers Reach Sweden for Wedding

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium arcospital and too ill to be at home, there rived here this morning. They were welcomed by an enormous crowd which cheered the royal procession along the street. The brilliant weather gave photographers from a thousand news papers all over the world an excellent

chance to snap the historical arrival. The Belgium sovereigns today visited tonight at a gala dinner in the royal castle, attended by cabinet members,

nobility and the diplomatic corps. The kings of Denmark and Norway will arrive tomorrow, which is the first time since the world war that the Swedish, Danish and Norwegian kings have met. Four kings will attend the wedding ceremony, one of the unique occasions in European history.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Momenta, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

My sister had a plaid cost with which she liked to wear my blue felt hat. I didn't approve of it, and one day, seeing the plaid coat and blue hat on the street, I gave chase, grabbed she had again taken my hat.

ment. It wasn't my sister.

Thought He Was a Mental Case. I was working for a welfare or rived and shook hands cordially with canization in the far west. An odd the freakish looking individual, introlooking man came in the office one ducing him to me as "the most brilday and stood waiting to talk to me.

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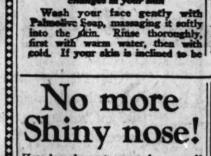




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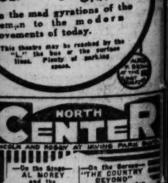
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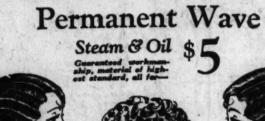
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a tiny office across the courtway the salon the former diva and tenor spouse conduct the manag-end of affairs. I have forgotten how many dollars it cost me the last time I heard Muratore sing, but it looked at the time, I recall, like the week's spending allowance. So, it seemed a bit incongruous to be sitting in this small business office listening in this small business office listening to your grand opera hero dispensing cosmetic knowledge at nothing per word. But that's Paris. If you are putting money in business there's always room for one more in the beauty game here, although I understand there are 18,000 "parlors" devoted to the time honored art of helping women stay the hand that wrinkles 'em.

One thing I note about these celebrated foreign beauties who retain their fame beyond a "certain age," as they delicately ascribe it here. There

their fame beyond a "certain age," as they delicately ascribe it here. There is not in face or body a hint of that terrific struggle to look like flappers we so frequently see among our women. They accept time with a saner philosophy. Not that they look as if they had gone to meet the years with open hand. But they do not look as if they were banting themselves into caricatures of youth, and that was what I liked about Lina Cavalieri's appearance. She does not look her years. And what is infinitely more pleasing she does not try to look her daughter's years. She is still a beautiful woman with maturity sitting not amply but gracefully upon face and figure.

he believes in massage—but not in ing the years lifted or peeled off. believes woman should accept the consibility and duty of keeping herresponsibility and duty of keeping herself up as well as possible, but not te
the point of making herself ridiculous.
She believes in the power of cleverly
chosen clothes and in conforming to
the smartest and most up to date
modes in dress and confure. Her own
thick mass of curly black hair is
bebbed smartly, but not in an extreme
fishion.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

READER: THE HABIT MANY people have of lying on their backs sith a high pillow under the head and the tattoo marks, I believe skin grafting cative audience. It is necessary. Work of this kind must at time reading, is responsible for be done by a kin specialist of repute, many a double chin. No matter what that there may be no scars.

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cutes the frock and lace of a lighter

gold forms the trimming. Of this is

made the flounce and the slender bands around the skirt, the neck, and the

armholes. These bands, however, are further enriched by heavy gold em-broidery. Two large flowers of shaded yellow and brown tones are placed one

above the other on the left side of the

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must hever have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknow-edge or return unavailable contributions.

Teacher carefully coached her pupils or an Armistice day program, to which the parents and friends were in

The big day arrived, and Billy, being the smallest boy in the class, was cho-sen for the opening number. He bravely faced the audience, then hung you do, hold your head up. I have some splendid exercises, but you must prompt him. He stood speechless.

Finally he looked around the room and said. "The show will begin niled, and said, "The show will begin when the next kid speaks his piece."

"A stray dog followed our little girl will have to keep it for a re home from play one day and made"





little girl, after trying for some time to the stage. He had spoken to an appre- make it leave without any success, won't leave us, mother, so I guess we

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than where they are grown in clear water and gravel, usually from six to eight weeks. They are started in a cool, dark closet where they are kept until the roots are well formed when they are set in a window where they can get sunlight and fresh air.

Tea for Drama League. Mrs. Charles S. Peterson is to give a tea at her residence, 77 East Elm street, this afternoon, to the directors of the Drama league for Miss Bertha Iles and the Mothers' club of the ChilA FRIEND IN NEED

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RAIN AND SNOW **CUT WISCONSIN**

Drive Against Carelessness Reduces Blazes.

at nothing in 1926 as a result of ate fall rains and snows, C. L. Haron, state superintendent of forts and parks, said here today.

lankets of snow in the northern of the state have done much to nt blazes, he said, and the ground as been damp from continuous rains. Along with favorable weather, Mr. Harrington said, the campaign against hes caused by careless woodsmen and urists has done much to prevent deon of Wisconsin forests. Earlier in the year a warning was sent out ing and fighting fires.

Weather Determines Risk. "The number, extent, and destruc-veness of fires," he said, "depends The normal fire season over this re-rion of Wisconsin opens about April 1. The risk is light for the first fifdays. April showers bring not

Most Fires in October. "However, it should be borne in mind that a very distinct summer fire risk may develop with any sort of a rought condition, which not infrequently occurs. With the browning of whether it is the time or place for vegetation in the fall, the risk from rises sharply, and the month of

"The warm days of Indian summer ith frosty nights and browned off egetation creates a situation of high azard from all outdoor fires. All the lighly destructive fires in the lake , such as the Cloquet, Peshtigo nd others, have occurred in October he normal weather conditions of the late, therefore, indicate the hazard om outdoor fires in the spring and

British Bootleg Chief Wound Up in Bankruptcy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 2.—The affairs of Sir redrick Hartwell, Great Britain's sollegging baronet, who went bank-pt last December through the failure his rum running activities on the unit of the United States, were wound this afternoon in the bankruptcy in his accounts to be paid a £1,000 bout \$5,000) loan obtained from Dunn, Ltd., and a list of contributors. Sir Brodrick failed for £236,000 (about 11,180,000) as a result of confiscated

L.C. Harris, Ex-Senator from Minnesota, Kills Self

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 2.—(P)—Luther Harris, 66, former congressman om this district and United States senator for a short time, killed him-mif today by jumping into a canal Mr. Harris, an attorney and a der in business circles here, was ng from a severe intestinal troue. He is survived by his widow and

NEW TRIAL FOR SLAYER. New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.—(P)—Mrs. Ren-site Bussey, convicted several months ago of poisoning her six year old child, Verdia, to-day was granted a new trial by the State supreme court.

Tables Turned; Here's Case of Woman Who Married Dumb Spouse BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I have been married a short time and my husband is much in love with now it is the truth, and I ask you, either make love or have nothing to know.

say to each other at all.

"Before we were married I was aware that my 'intended' and I seemed to have nothing in common to talk about, and I tried to give him up, but couldn't. I consoled myself with the thought that after marriage it would be different, as we would then have plenty in common."

know.

us to play at being interesting. We offend a few times by talking out of turn and in self-defense our listener develops a tin ear, as they say in the alley.

I don't know but it is the best plan, whether you are married or in the

husband does not appear to be interested, or even listening, sometimes. "I'm not a dumb bell. I may say without vanity that I was considered interesting enough by my business associates and friends. I have had a

It is easy enough; it seems, for hus band to carry on a lively game of give and take with other women in their set. Rena only wants a solution of pon weather conditions primarily.

the mystery of how a man can love a woman and yet find her uninteresting when she is interesting to others.

I suppose one would have to go back only May flowers but also cut down into the early stages of the courtship the risk from forest and cut-over land to get at the reason. I have known the risk from forest and cut-over land fires.

With the approach of May the risk rises, and becomes most acute the second and third weeks of this month. The greening out of the vegetation reduces the risk materially the latter part of May, and through June, July, and through June, July, and they are the risk materially the latter part of May, and through June, July, the sigh rownally is light. and August the risk normally is light petting parties. But, how you're go-because of well distributed summer ing to make the beloved but dumb open up, I honestly don't know. I wouldn't be surprised if silent treat



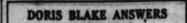
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She didn't want to feel her sister had WHY? If we are alone together we put something over on her, by stealing her beau. It hurts one's pride you

whether you are married or in the state of wishing you were, for our Further, Rena discloses that the man is a wide awake talker and listener where others are concerned. She has tried conversing on various subjects, but make no headway. Her

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election returns, election returns, all ever the disis all evening Only a few programs need special

The choicest of them was a violin recital by Audrey Call, KYW, Edison studion, 9 to 9:30. Unexpectedly, this was one of those lovely things that now and then descend on us out of the vacuous ether. The selections being mostly familiar, technical matpers were forgot in the wealth of exession, big tones and sweet, steel

A recital that further endeared this roung artist to her many admirers

mirable things.

The theater's own mini-The theater's own mimic and joker be presented. The Pepper Party will start at 10:30 o'clock and continue until midnight. Two noted ensembles will furnish dance music. Bobby Meeker's 10:30 p. m.—The Pepper party. monies in the Tuesday evening 8 to 9 Drake hotel orchestra and Jack Niel program from New York, through and his Airedales. Listeners are in-W-G-N, 8 to 9. I fear it must be rerded that he was the announcer and tractions listed for tonight. not the show.

sic, WBBM, 8:15 to 9, was in presented at 8:45 o'clock. This feature ature of things a distinct novelty, and one requiring, for the most part, a concert of the week. At intervals during the program tonight vocal selec-

cal experts, mathematical tabulation for their customary ten minute perexperts, and other busy experts, includ- formance before the microphone. Their ing Announcer Quin Ryan, with his sparkling humor has become well and The Adventures of Oney Fred known in every part of the country door, with his election returns and owing to their nightly dialogues on will be on the air from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. W-G-N

Uptown theater program, WEBH, 9 to 10, contained a goodly valeard during today's program in the orchestras are to perform: The Opera riety that seemed to be both light W-G-N Woman's club at 3 o'clock. The Club orchestra under the direction of w.EBH, 9 to 10, contained a goodly value of the direction of the country that seemed to be both light w.G.N Woman's club at 3 o'clock. The Club orchestra under the direction of discussion in the Home Management Dave O'Malley, Bobby Meeker's Drake period at 11:30 o'clock will center about turns.

"A Meatless Dinner." This will include: "Cheese Fondu, Creamed Po-tatoes, Spinach, Pear Salad and Pump-

McERLANE TIRES OF PRISON RIGOR; DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length 303 meters.] SEEKS CHANGE 9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news:

Attorneys for Frank McErlane, the discussion of events, discussion of events, or mer south side beer gang chief, who 11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home Mana period. "A Meatless Dinner." is under indictment for murder in Indiana, yesterday filed a writ of habeas corpus in his behalf in the Superior 5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Eighn National Watch Co.

The object of the writ is to have the 6:01 to 6:15 p. m.-Closing stock and bond oner removed from the state penitiary, where he was confined at the der of Gov. Ed Jackson, and taken to 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins. the county jail at Valparaiso. At the cago theater by Arsene Siegel. ne is to stand trial for the murder of 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunc









(Wednesday, Nov. 3.)

Harold Buckley, tenor, is to be

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Central Standard Time.)

URPRISES in abundance are in 6:35 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string store for listeners tonight during the Pepper Party on W-G-N, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Correll and Gosden THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on 8:45 to 10 p. m.—Arabian Nights on the Drake hetel. Several novelties will

WLIB PROGRAM

The Drake concert ensemble will The novel orchestral feature, the offer a special concert at 7:30 o'clock the program of American ultra mod- Arabian Nights entertainment, will be on WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. The selections will include Chopin's famous "Military has come to be the foremost musical Polonaise" and excerpts from "Aida." ing the program tonight vocal selections are to be given.

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Dance music will make up the entire midnight hour tonight. The following "A Meatless Dinner." This will in-

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.-WIS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exrcises. 7:30, devotional.

3-WMAQ [448], Goudy school program.

10-WHT [400]. Woman's hour. 12, rgan. 11—WebH [370]. Woman's half hour. 11—WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11:35—KYW [836]. Table talk. 12, con-

12-WJJD [370]. Music. 2, organ songs.

12—WMAQ [448]. Music; farm talk; Women's Press club; talks.

1—WENR [266]. Popular program.

1:15—WEBH [376]. Musical program.

2:36—WMAQ [448]. Y. M. C. A. exercises.

3—WBCN [266]. Teatime matinee; mu-

Attorney Thad Fancher.

Sheriff Forney at Valparaiso does not want the gangster in his jail. The structure is dilapida'ed and it is feared that friends of McEriane might make a raid and release him. A hearing on the writ is to be held Saturday.

McEriane was the partner of Joe Baltis, now on trial in Chicago for the murder of Mitters Foley, a rival beer runner.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon and Healy artist recital by Leta Murdock, violinist, and Mora Murdock, companist.

3:30 p. m.—Lyon and Healy artist recital by Leta Murdock, violinist, and Mora Murdock, companist.

3:30 p. m.—W-G-N Woman' club. Janet Beaudry on "Your Name and Your Birthday." Program by Harold Buckley, tenor.

3:30 p. m.—Tea time musical by Marshall Field tea-room orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Tea time musical by Marshall Field tea-room orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ.

6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

6:4-WMAQ [448]. Tric; mothers in council. 5:15, topsy turry time.

5-WEBH [376]. Children's half hour.

6-WEWS [276]. Musical program.

6-WOK [217]. Concert. 8-Dance musics: organ.

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4—WMAQ [448]. Trio; mothers in counil. 5:15, topsy turry time.
5—WEBH [370]. Children's half hour.
5—WHFC [258]. Housewives' matinee.
, request program.
6—WSWS [276]. Musical program. 8—Muleal production. deal production.
6-WOK [217]. Concert. 3-Dance music:
8:30-WOOD [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis
organ.

6-WHT [400]. Organ; markets; music 6-WMAQ [448]. Organ. 6:30, stor-8:30-WSMB [319], New Orleans. Com

7-WMBB [250]. Trianon duo: 8:30, dance music; popular program.

7—WFKB [217]. Classical program.

7—WIS [345]. Studio program. 8—Finarmonia; Polish cherus; Sigmund Spacih.

7—WGCN [266]. An hour in Scotlard.

7—WBCN [266]. Classical program. 10, popular music.

studio music.

8-WMAQ [448]. Music; lecture.

9: 9-KYW [536]. Studio concert. 10:30,

Congress carnival.
9-WLS [345]. Orchestra. 9:30, Freibeit mandolin orchestra. 10:30, organ.
9:30-WHT [400]. Studio program.
10-W9J [448]. Popular program.
10-WSWS [276]. Dance music; vocal; popular program.

10—WHFC [258]. Popular and dance pro-

ram,
11.—WIS [345]. Dance orchestra,
11.—WEBH [370]. Dance music; roca
12. informal revue.
12:39-WJJD [370]. Settin' up hour
12-WENE [286]. Midnight frolic.
12-WHT [400]. Your Hour league.
12-WSWS [276]. Witching hour.

7-KFNF [461], Shenandoah. Concert. 7-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Orchestra. 7-WCX [317], Detreit. Studio program. 7-WEAO [294], Columbus. News: tall

7-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Auditorio

7:30-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapo

Fashions; farm talk.
7:30—WHAS [400], Louisville. Enter

s-WDAF [366], Kansas City Band and

gram. 8:30—WBZ [333], Springfield. Vocal;

7:30-WSUI [483], Iowa City. Corr

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American Legion Seeks.

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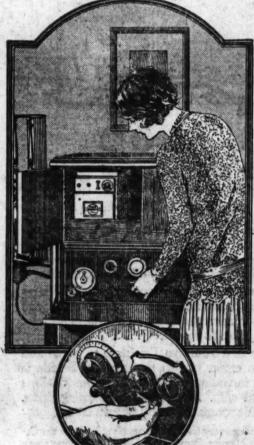
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architect, designer of many hotels and public buildings in Chicago, were

and public buildings in Chicago, were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian church, the Rev. John Timothy Stone officiating. Many prominent Chicagoans attended. Imediately following the services, the remains were taken to the train on

which the journey back to the archi-tect's birthplace at Reading, Pa., was

Mrs. Benjamin F. De Long of Phila-

phia, sister of Mr. Fox and the only

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-As a result of attorneys' agreement

the state Supreme court today dropped Mabel Normand's (Mrs. Lew Cody)

\$500,000 libel suit against Mrs. Georgia

W. Church, divorced wife of Norman W. Church, Los Angeles millionaire.

The actress' suit had its origin in 1924, when Mrs. Church in her divorce com-

plaint stated that her husband told her that Miss Normand had visited his room in a local hospital, attired in a night dress. Mrs. Church also accused Miss Normand of kissing her husband

and sending him flowers when both were patients in the Good Samaritan

\$500,000 Libel Suit

surviving member of his immediate family, accompanied the body.

Mabel Normand Drops



Arnold Daly's skull fractured in mysterious fall at New York. [Muray Photo.]

Funeral services will be held today at his late residence, 57 East Division street, for James Edmund Strong, 74 years old, who died suddenly Monday night. For many years he was a member of Selz, Schwab & Co., shoe manufacturers, with whom he had been 54 years, being treasurer at the time of his death. The services will be at 2 p. m. and the burial in Graceland cemetery will be private. Mr. Strong was will be private. Mr. Strong was washington, died here today of soma native of Syracuse, N. Y. He is surplications following an operation. From vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Ridgely 1893 to 1906 he was a member of the Strong, and their son, Edmund H.

Workers to Celebrate

Record Tag Day Receipts Masonic Funeral Rites for Three hundred delegates from the Chicago Children's Benefit league, representing 50 Chicago charity organiza-tions, will hold their Victory luncheon hospital. Church denied making the at the Auditorium hotel next Tuesday remarks about Miss Normand. Mrs. to celebrate Tag day. Oct. 11. when held at 2:30 p. m. today from a chapel Church won a divorce decree here on Jan. 15, 1925, having amended her complaint to withdraw mention of the of Chicago, was collected by workers master, will be in charge of the servfor the league.

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Walter O'Donnell, Former Harrison Bodyguard, Dies Former Policeman Walter O'Donnell, once the personal bodyguard of Mayor Carter Harrison Sr., died yesterday at the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he had been under treatment for three months. He was 77 years old and had been a member of the police force for Funeral Rites Today, 2 P.M., for James Edmund Strong a daughter, Miss Mary O'Donnell, and a daughter, Miss Mary O'Donnell. Fufor James Edmund Strong a daughter, Miss Mary O'Donnell. Funeral services will be held today of Mercy church at 9:30 a. m. today.

> Washington staff of the Associated Press. Later he was correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Portland Oregonian.

> Dr. O. M. de Kieffer Today Funeral services for Dr. Otto M. de Kieffer, who died at his home, 4744 Kimbark avenue, on Saturday, will b ices. He was 60 years old.

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ANDERSON—Eugene Douglas Anderson, husband of Margaret H., father of Raymond, Edith, and Florence; suddenly at his residence, 4639 Lake Park-av, Nov. 1, 1926, age of 69 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Wedneeday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BOGARDUS—Mrs. Belle V. Bogardus, Nov. 2, 1926, of 11334 Yale-av., beloved grife of E. Radcliffe Bogardus, fond sister of Mrs. F. A. Conrath and T. E. Veitch of St. Louis. Mo. Services at funeral home, 214 E. 115th-st., Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m.; interment St. Louis. Mo.

BRAND—Nellis J. Brand. Nov. 2, beloved wife of S. H. Brand, fond mother of Mrs. Alfred S. Cote of St. Louis, Mo., grand-mother of Mrs. A. E. Tinne, at residence, 1047 Catalpa-av. Funeral services from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

McNAIB—Washington McNair, 1106 E. 53d-st., Nov. 2, 1926; husband of the late Catharine Stouffer McNair; father of Harry and Frank McNair and Mrs. Charles V. Becker. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from 5019 Drexel-blvd. Interment Oakwoods. ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before
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MORGAN-James J. Morgan, M. D., at late residence, 4645 Evans-av. Funeral serv-ices 8 p. m. Thursday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av., under the auspices of America Lodge No. 889, A. F. & A. M. Interment Madison, Wis.

O'REII—James O'Nell, beloved husband of Mary O'Nell; father of John, James, Sister Mary Vincent, and Katie O'Nell; brother of David, George, Michael, Henry, Margaret, Mrs, Riley, and the late Mrs. Henry Breece, Funeral from 5016 S. Kedvale-av., Nov. 4, at 9 a. m. to St. Bruno's church. Thence to Mount Carmel.

PATTERSON-William J. Patterson, beloved husband of Mardalene, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Patterson, iond brother of George, Janet, and John; son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. Glacomino, brother-in-law of Joseph, Michael, and Fred Glacomino. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 4, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1137 N. Avers-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

Elmwood cemetery.

POWERS—Alice F. Powers, beloved daughter of the late James and Bridget Powers, sister of Edward and the late James and Nellie Powers, aunt of Harry and James Powers, Mrs. H. Meyer and Mrs. Leona Umphrey. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from residence, 3155 Archer-av. to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 3387.

Indiana—Rain or snow in north probably rain in south portion Wednesday, some-what colder Wednesday night; Thursday generally fair. ANDERSEN—Matilda Andersen, Nov. 2, at her residence, 823 Addison-st.; beloved mother of Virginia, grandmother of Arthur, sister of Mrs. C. Hansen, Nela, and H. Holm. Funeral services, Friday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Bosehill. Member of Golden Eod chapter No. 205 O. E. S. For reservations call Lake View 0013.

BENSON—Margaret Benson, of Wigan and Lancashire, England, fond sister of Michael J., Ellen, and Jane Benson, aunt of Henry A. Muldoon. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 4, at 9 a. m., from her home, 4513. Lake Park-av., to St. Ambross church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of Madonna court, W. C. O. F. temperature.

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South Dakota-Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday; alightly warmer Thursday and in extreme west portion Wednesday after-

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GREHARDT-Louiss Gebhardt, Nov. 2, 1928, at 1 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Gebhardt, fond mother of Harry M. of Milwauke. Wis. Mrs. Hattie Geach, Mrs. Florence Kretchmar, Fred. and Louiss Witt of Chicago. Funeral private from her late residence, 1622 Greenleaf-av., Saturday, Nov. 0, at 1:30 p. m.; services at 2:30 p. m. under amptices of Geldenrod chapter, O. E. S., at Rosebill chapel.

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MOWATT—Samuel H. Mowatt, Nov. 2, 1926, beloved husband of Mary E., fond father of Lillian M. Mowatt, grandfather of Lil-lian and Jack. Funeral notice later.

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Lower Michigan — Unsettled Wednesday, probably snow; Thursday mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

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WIEDER—Grace Maude Wieder, nee Flory, Nov. 1, 1926, 7755 S. Loomis-st., beloved wife of Walter E. Wieder, mother of Carter and William Wieder, daughter of Bertha Pruesser, sister of Mrs. Frank Ferkins, Mrs. Phillip Stevens, Edward, Louis and Robert Flory, Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m. interment at Oakwoods.

WILLIAMS—Clara Cocelia Williams, nee Creote, at her residence, 5806 W. Ohlo-st., Nov. 1, beloved wife of J. Hamilton Williams, and tof Mrs. Louis Faulkner, Funcieraw, and Midway Park, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

ZERMAAS—Pieter Marinus Zermaas, Nov. 2, 1926, Funeral service Thursday, Nov. 4 at 2 p. m. at home of brother, Albert Zermaas, 547 N. Laramie-av. Service by Hesperia lodge No. 411, A. F. & A. M. Burtal at Forest Home.

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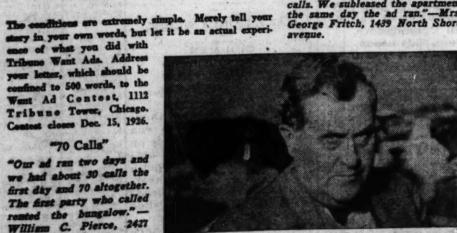
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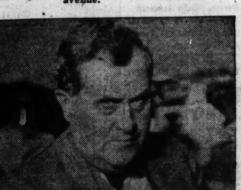
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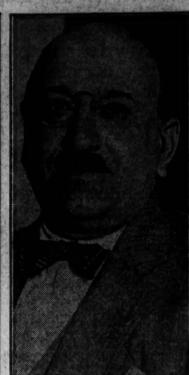
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ROBBED OF FURS WORTH \$20,000. Left to right: August Karris, owner, and Ellen and Arthur Victor, embound by bandits in looted shop at 4857 Broadway. (Story on page 20.)







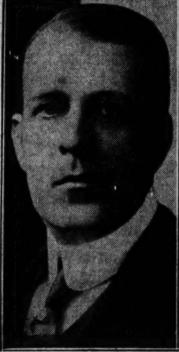




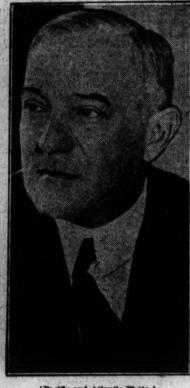
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET SEEMS ASSURED OF MANY LEADING POSTS IN COUNTY; BARRETT IS A REPUBLICAN WINNER. Left to right: Martin J. O'Brien, I for county treasurer; County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, re-elected over Joseph P. Savage (Rep.); Patrick J. Carr, elected sheriff; Probate Judge Henry Horner, re-elected; Anton J. Cern re-elected president of the county board, and Charles V. Barrett (Rep.), who is ahead for board of review.



BEATS PRESIDENTS FRIEND. David I. Walsh (Dem.) wins senate seat



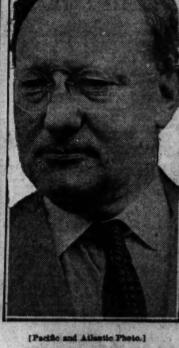
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] NEW YORK WINNER. Robert F. Wagner (Dem.) defeats Senator J. W. Wads-(Story on page 1.)



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] VARE IS VICTOR Pennsylvania wet is winning by 2 to 1 in senate balloting.



Gov. John J. Blaine leading 3 to 1 for senate seat. (Story on page 3.)



SEEMS INDIANA'S CHOICE Senator James E. Watson (Rep.) apparently is returned to Washing-(Story on page 3.)



ANOTHER DEM IN SENATE H Hawes, a wet, wins souri battle. (Story on page



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DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS CROWD CHEERS VICTORY. Scene in the party's offices at the Hotel Sherman when election returns began to indicate its ticket was winning a number of important offices in the county.



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FUNERAL HELD FOR CHARLES E. FOX. Body of noted Chicago architect and sportsman being borne from Fourth Presbyterian church, where services were held yesterday (Story on page 43.) the state of the same of the s



GOV. AL SMITH RE-ELECTED. Carries New York for fifth time and again becomes leading candidate for Demo-cratic presidential nomination in 1928. (Story on page 1.)



COUSIN OF KILLED, Mrs. Fair Dick of New York from horse. Story on



POLICE GUARD AGAINST ELECTION FRAUDS. Left to right: Sergts. Conway, John D. O'Malley, Otto Deutsch, John Peters, J. E. Fitzgerald, and Charles waiting at detective bureau for trouble calls.